

Patty Relates SLA Pressure

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Weaving a chilling saga of fear and degradation, Patricia Hearst says her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers forced her to embrace violent revolution and enslaved her mind with the belief she would never escape the terrorist underground.

Fighting back tears, Miss Hearst finally told her story to the world Monday in testimony at her bank robbery trial. It was a bizarre account of weeks in darkness, sexual assault, months of living with the recurring threat of death and a night of watching some of her most vicious tormentors die in flames.

Testifying with the jury absent, she said she took part in the robbery only out of fear of death and said she never surrendered because remaining SLA members threatened to stalk her for the rest of her life if she did. She was captured last Sept. 18.

With a whisper voice that was barely audible at times, the pale newspaper heiress said flight was futile as two surviving SLA members continued to carry on the legacy of those who died — to imprison her forever in a mental dungeon.

"Where could I go?" she asked several times, saying the SLA convinced her that she had

been abandoned by her family and that the FBI wanted her dead.

Miss Hearst renounced all her taped communiques from the SLA as products of coercion, disclaimed her celebrated love for slain SLA member Willie Wolfe as a farce and said she was forced to help rob a bank and later tell a teen-ager that she acted freely.

"They told me I would be killed," was her simple, direct explanation of many of her actions. She said she was threatened with death "hundreds of times."

Miss Hearst, 21, took the stand at a special hearing after her bank robbery trial as the defense sought to suppress all evidence of her movements after the April 15, 1974, bank robbery.

The teen-ager to whom the defendant allegedly confessed, Thomas Dean Matthews, was scheduled to be the first witness for the prosecution today in its attempt to convince U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter to let the jury hear a tape of Miss Hearst and young Matthews' testimony.

Under questioning from chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst said SLA members William and Emily Harris, now awaiting trial in Los Angeles, kept up the barrage of intimidation after six SLA members were killed in a fiery

shootout with Los Angeles police on May 17, 1974.

She admitted under cross-examination by U.S. Atty. James L. Browning that she sprayed a sporting goods store with gunfire a day earlier to allow the Harrises to flee a bungled shoplifting attempt.

She called it a reflex action from repeated SLA indoctrination on how she should act in a given situation.

Asked by Browning if she had felt good about aiding the Harrises with her gunfire, she replied, "It did not give me any feeling, it happened so quick, I did it without even thinking." She said the Harrises ordered her to tell Matthews that she willingly joined the SLA and freely participated in the bank robbery. If she failed to follow their instructions, she said, "they told me I would be killed."

Miss Hearst spent four hours on the stand Monday and quietly implicated nearly a dozen persons in her underground odyssey, some dead, most still alive.

She said the April 24, 1974, taped communique in which she boasted of her role in the bank robbery was written by SLA member Angela Atwood. During cross-examination, Browning handed her the brown-barreled, sawed-off M1 carbine she had wielded in the bank and asked if it was her weapon. She said it was, holding it with both hands and baring her identification on "the stock and the bolt."

Asked if the weapon was loaded during the robbery, she replied, "I believe it was." Bailey objected at that point but was overruled, and the defendant later said she wasn't certain.

Miss Hearst sat emotionless through much of the testimony, sipping water from a styrofoam cup and occasionally waving her right hand softly in the air as she made a point.

She startled the courtroom twice, perhaps most dramati-

(Continued on page 2)



HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE . . . The Alton Barrett home at 517 Longmeadow Rd., was heavily damaged by fire yesterday. Above a Greenville fireman makes his way across the roof of the home after

fire caused heaviest damage to the second floor, and smoke and water damage to the lower rooms. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Fire Damages Longmeadow Rd. Residence

Fire caused major damage to the roof, attic and a second-floor bedroom of a 517 Longmeadow Rd. home yesterday afternoon.

Fire officers said the blaze was reported at 1:48 p.m. and noted that flames had broken through the roof by the time the first fire units arrived at the scene.

The fire, investigators reported, apparently started in the attic of the wood-frame

home. But they said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

Water and smoke damage

resulted to other areas of the house, officers said, even though the fire was confined mainly to the attic and roof area.

Disaster Aid Sent Guatemala Discouraging Volunteers

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite diplomatic and logistical delays, the United States is joining several nations in providing millions of dollars in disaster aid to the victims of Guatemalan earthquakes.

While food, supplies and medical aid have been pouring in in huge quantities, officials of relief agencies are discouraging Americans from volunteering to travel to Guatemala to help.

"Our fear is that a tremendous number of well-meaning Americans will show up there and all they will do is use up the food, housing and water," said Dwight Swartzendruber, Latin American director for Church World Services, a Protestant relief organization.

In all, the private U.S. relief agencies have committed more than \$3 million in short-term aid.

The State Department announced Monday that the

U.S. government so far has dispatched \$1.5 million in assistance, including two 100-bed military hospitals, food and 16 Army helicopters.

In Mexico, diplomatic sources said some of the choppers initially were delayed because the government refused to grant fly-over rights. But Mexican President Luis Echeverria reportedly lifted a law that banned overflights by foreign military aircraft in formation.

At the international airport

in Guatemala City, relief supplies arrived in such quantities that incoming flights were temporarily suspended because of excessive air traffic.

Among other countries contributing disaster aid are Israel, Ecuador, Peru, Nicaragua, Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama and Argentina.

Graham Speaks To Agribusiness Meeting Here

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer
James A. Graham, North Carolina's Commissioner of Agriculture spoke this morning at the Pitt County Agribusiness

Association meeting. Today's was the third meeting of the newly formed association, designed as a non-profit organization to promote (Continued on page 6)

W. Meadowbrook Appraisals Slated

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
Proposals for appraisal services in the West Meadowbrook area were accepted from two local appraisers Monday night by Redevelopment Commissioners.

The commissioners authorized the execution of appraisal contracts with Eddie Dozier and Les Turnage for \$9,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

Dozier submitted the low proposal of \$8,637 while Turnage offered a figure of \$9,810. The additional money was added to each contract to handle possible changes that may come up in the appraisal work between now and actual project execution, it was explained.

Nelson-Wallace Inc. submitted a proposal of \$12,495 and Calvin Reynolds, who submitted the only out-of-town figure, offered an appraisal package of \$13,965.

Different appraisers are required for first and second appraisal work, it was pointed out.

The appraisal work in West Meadowbrook is part of the overall redevelopment plan scheduled for the 63-acre project area funded under the Community Development Program undertaken by the city.

The project is expected to involve both acquisition, mainly in areas designated as flood plain, as well as rehabilitation. A

neighborhood park is proposed for an area within the 20-year flood plain designation.

Rehabilitation coordinator Ed Cobb told commissioners that work in West Meadowbrook and Southside was planned to be underway simultaneously but due to the urgency in the West Meadowbrook area efforts will be made to move ahead with work in that section.

Inspections and cost estimates were expected to begin in West Meadowbrook today, Cobb reported. That work has been done in Southside, he said.

Real Estate Officer Kirby Boyd said that one acquisition, involving a structure on Evans Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets, took place in the Central Business District Project since the January meeting. No demolition was scheduled in the CBD area during the month.

According to Boyd, no acquisition or demolition took place in the N.C. R-134 Southside area.

He said that bids were opened on Jan. 30 for Disposal Parcel T-2, a 12,000 square foot

parcel located south of the Art Center. Only one bid was received, a \$14,646 proposal submitted by Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Association. Commissioners accepted the bid, subject to City Council and Department of Housing and Urban Development approval.

Assistant CBD project manager Dan Sullivan reported that one relocation is underway in the project area, involving Rogers Warehouse on Greene Street. The structure is expected to be vacated by the end of the month.

Sullivan noted that attorney Sam Underwood has vacated the structure behind the courthouse and with the exception of intercom equipment that will be moved, the structure is ready for demolition.

One family was relocated from the Southside Project since the last meeting, according to project manager Faye Brewington.

CBD project manager T. I. Wagner reported that the wait continues for fire fighting equipment for the Mall. He noted that the equipment was supposed to be here in November and continued delays in the shipment have held up the final inspection of the two-block facility. Receipt of the equipment is expected within ten days, he added.

(Continued on page 6)



PATRICIA HEARST yesterday recited a long account of assaults and threats by SLA members that caused her to fear for her life. (AP Wirephoto)

REFLECTOR

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A HOTLINE APPEAL

LOST TO FIRE

The home of Mrs. Luevenia Roberson burned Friday night while she was working at Central Soya in Robersonville and her children and grandchildren were away, some of them at a basketball game. Everything in the house was destroyed.

Mrs. Roberson said people have been wonderful about bringing them clothes, but they are very much in need of all kinds of household items — furniture, linens, everything. Especially urgent is the need for kitchen appliances and furnishings, including a refrigerator, a kitchen cabinet, table and chairs, and dishes and utensils. There are seven members of the family living at home other than Mrs. Roberson.

Anyone wishing to contact the family may call a married daughter, Mrs. Dora Brown at 825-2351. The house into which the Robersons have moved is the first house on the dirt road which runs beside the old cemetery on the outskirts of Bethel. The mailing address is Rt. 1, Box 260, Bethel, N.C. 27812.

Coble Is Reported Dropout

RALEIGH (AP)—A lack of success in raising campaign funds has forced state Revenue Secretary J. Howard Coble to decide against seeking Republican gubernatorial nomination, the Associated Press confirmed Monday night.

While Coble could not be reached, sources close to him said he will announce the decision at a news conference Thursday morning. Coble hadn't officially announced candidacy, but he was in the running. He had a candidate's suite in a Raleigh motel during the state GOP convention last fall, had a campaign treasurer and had filed campaign reports with the state Board of Elections.

With Coble's withdrawal, still in the Republican race are David Flaherty, secretary of human resources; Transportation Secretary Jacob Alexander; Coy Privette, president of the Baptist State Convention who has resigned a pastorate to seek nomination; and Wallace McCall, a minister who has done little campaigning though he filed for office last summer.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
The official "go-ahead" for basic architectural drawings for the new proposed middle school was given Monday night when members of the Greenville City School Board approved design-development plans presented by George Shoe, representing the firm Dudley and Shoe, architects for the school.

The board also approved a priority of construction areas for the school within the overall plan. These are: cafeteria, auditorium, gymnasium, exploratory area, and the basic instructional (or classroom) area of one wing which includes 16 classrooms along with the administrative area, library and pupil personnel area. A total of 32 classroom areas in two wings are included in the complete school plans.

In approving this

procedural order, board members noted they would reevaluate the position of priorities after bids come in. The priority plan was established primarily as a guideline for arrangements to put the bid information together.

Supt. Glenn Cox said with approval of the design-development plans in hand, it was hoped to have the completed drawings by the time of the May 17 school

board meeting so that authorization can be made for letting bids.

George Shoe suggested and the board agreed to the concept of advance preparatory work on the site. "If the grading, drainage and other site work can be done ahead of time," Shoe said, "this would give 30 to 45 days more in construction time." Cox added, "We hope within the next 30 days to take bids on the site work."

Currently, funds available for financing construction of the school amount to \$1,802,574.67. Of this, \$1,482,574.67 is state bond money earmarked for the school. \$120,000 is money recently received from the sale of the old Eppes School site; and \$200,000 is capital outlay money from the 1975-76 city school budget.

Cox noted that in addition, Pitt County Commissioners have indicated the possibility

of providing additional funds prior to or at the time bids are let. "There is no firm commitment on such funds," Cox stressed, "this must be viewed now as potential funds." He mentioned a possible figure of \$400,000. If this eventuates, it would give a potential fund by time of the bid date of \$2,202,574.67.

Since the total cost of the school when all phases are completed is estimated at (Continued on page 6)

Go-Ahead Is Given On New Middle School Plan

Criticizes City Outlays In Low-Income Sections

By TERRY LITTLE
D. D. Garrett, president of the Pitt County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Sunday night criticized the Greenville City Council for ignoring the low income sections of the community in the spending of

Plat Is Approved For Subdivision

AYDEN—The Ayden Town Board approved the final plat of Montclair Estates Section 2 at its Monday night meeting. The subdivision, owned by Chester Stox has passed preliminary construction requirements. With the board's approval, lots may be sold, electricity may be connected and construction can begin on the lots.

The board passed a resolution on a proposed water and sewer system in the Montclair Estates Section 2. The Clean Water Bond Act requires the Town of Ayden to adopt a schedule of fees and charges that will be placed in effect before the project is completed. The same water and sewer rates will apply to the project.

In other business the board: —postponed the passage of an ordinance that would prohibit U

Scout Earns Eagle Badge

Stewart Goodson, a member of Scout Troop 30 sponsored by Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, received the Eagle Scout Award during ceremonies at the church on Sunday.



STEWART GOODSON

The Eagle Scout is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodson of Greenville.

Making the award presentation were the Rev. Jim Bailey, Troop 30 Scout Master Gerald Crane, and Pitt Scout Executive Ken Davis.

Stewart, who has been involved in scouting for approximately four years, has earned both the God and Country and Historic Trails awards during his scouting tenure with Troop 30.

The scout joined other members of his troop in attending the National Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park in Pennsylvania in 1973 and has taken part in various other camping activities held by Troop 30.

Steward is currently a tenth grader at J. H. Rose High School.

ECU Chemist At Seminar

Dr. Edgar Heckel of the ECU chemistry faculty was featured speaker at a recent seminar program at N.C. State University.

Dr. Heckel reported on one of his current research projects, "Quantitative Aspects of Chemical Ionization Mass Spectrometry," to a gathering of about 100 faculty and student chemists on the Raleigh campus.

The seminar was one of a weekly series sponsored by the NCSU Department of Chemistry.

MUSICIAN DIES
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Percy Faith, internationally known popular music composer, conductor and arranger, died Monday of cancer. He was 67.

Farm Scene

By KENNETH R. BATEMAN
Asst. Agri. Ext. Agent

The best setting tobacco in 1976 may be the tobacco which has body. Along with body, the tobacco will have increased flavor, aroma and a high nicotine content. All four of these characteristics go hand-in-hand and can be controlled by the tobacco producer.

Nicotine is manufactured in the roots of the tobacco plant and is then translocated to the leaves; therefore, anything which promotes root growth will also promote nicotine. This is one reason to control nematodes and to properly fertilize tobacco.

Topping and suckering will also influence body, flavor,

aroma and nicotine content. Root systems have to furnish tops and suckers as well as leaves with nutrients. Early topping and sucker control will allow for higher concentrations in the leaves.

It is hard to predict which tobacco will sell best but there is a word of caution. Many cigarette manufacturers are producing low tar and nicotine products. Presently, about 10 per cent of the cigarette market is in these low tar nicotine products but this percentage is increasing. We may see the demand for heavy bodied tobacco change to lighter tobacco.

More Studies Of Watershed

"Before and After" studies of Fish Resources and of Wildlife Resources have been started in the Chicod Creek Watershed. Both studies are being conducted by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission under contract to the U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service.

Fish Biologists are evaluating present fish populations and fish habitat of Chicod Creek, Cow Swamp, and Juniper Branch. This data will then be available for comparison with conditions as they exist after the proposed channelization project is constructed.

Game habitat is also being studied. Fifteen imaginary transect lines, each a mile long, have been located across the Chicod Creek valley and principal tributaries. Survey crews will locate small plots, each about a yard square, along these transect lines in such a way that the same plots can be located again five years later. Biologists will then identify and classify

the vegetation growing in these plots. When sufficient time has elapsed after the channelization work has been done, the same plots will be located and reexamined to determine what changes, if any, have taken place in the plant community.

An evaluation of hunter, fisherman and trapper use of the watershed will be made. Sportsmen will be interviewed. Landowners will be contacted by telephone. Estimates of how much use is being made of fish and wildlife resources will be obtained from local Audubon Clubs, Sierra Clubs, Garden Clubs, etc.

Band Boosters Meet Thursday

Persons interested in the Band program of the D. H. Conley High School District are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at D. H. Conley High School.

The purpose of the meeting is to report on Band Boosters Clubs' goals and future programs.

The Band Boosters Club concerns the bands at the D. H. Conley School, A. G. Cox, and G. R. Whitfield School and is also planning to include the Chicod School.

Tells Guidelines In Noise Control

Dr. L. H. Royster, Associate director of Acoustical Studies at N. C. State University, and the N. C. Dept. of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Division, spoke at the Pitt County Safety Council meeting last week.

The speaker outlined the guidelines for "noise control" in industry.

Dr. Royster said any industry or public facilities could plan a program for their industry and should exhibit five phases to have an effective hearing conservation program.

He listed the criteria as education, noise surveys, engineering, administrative controls, and ear protection.

Safety Council president Jan Vincent presided at the meeting.

Boost Goal For Scholarship Fund

Phi Sigma Pi fraternity's Richard C. and Claudia Pennock Todd Scholarship Fund has exceeded its \$10,000 goal, according to Les Miller, a member of Phi Sigma Pi. The chapter has set a new goal for the scholarship fund of \$15,000.

Income derived from the invested funds is used for the annual scholarship, awarded to Phi Sigma Pi member who best exemplifies the fraternity's ideals of scholarship, leadership and fellowship.

Insurance Women Hold Ass'n Awards Banquet

The Bicentennial was the theme for the Awards Banquet of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women, Friday night at the Red Room of the Greenville Moose Lodge. The evening started with a cocktail hour at 6:30, followed by dinner and the program.

Joyce Mills gave the invocation, after which Jane Bradbury welcomed all Bosses and Insurance Women.

Hilda Pinkham welcomed guests, Myra T. Hendrix, of Asheville, President of the North Carolina Association of Insurance Women, June Mumford and Glenda Kolbe of the Wilmington Association, and Polly Dail, of Greenville, first president of the Pitt County Association of Insurance Women.

boss giving the most support to the club this year. McGlohon taught the three INS Courses to the club members, which is needed to qualify as a CPIW.

McGlohon was instrumental in organizing the club and supports all phases of the club's projects. McGlohon is the present District Director of the North Carolina Association of Independent Insurance Agents Association.



DON MCGLOHON

District Nurses Gather Tonight

The February meeting of District 30 North Carolina Nurses Association will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the ECU School of Nursing building Room 101.

The speaker for the evening is Roy Selby, Director of Comprehensive Health Planning for the Mid-East Commission in Washington, N.C. Using a slide presentation, he will speak on the new committee structure and function of the Health Service Agency.

All RN's in the area are invited to attend.

Two Attended Raleigh Session

Paul Waldrop, assistant professor in the East Carolina University School of Technology, and Michael Covington of Edenton, junior industrial and technical education major at ECU, attended a recent conference at N.C. State University entitled, "Energy from the Oceans: Fact or Fantasy."

Waldrop and Covington are at present at work on a wave energy concept which will be ready for presentation later this year.

Seniors' Club Hears Reports

Mrs. Ruth Harris reported that Sarah J. Ashton received a plaque from the District Senior Citizens Club Meeting, at the Elm Street Senior Citizens Club meeting Thursday.

A report from Santa Operation Santa Claus was presented. Donations to Pitt County included 3,031 gifts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Savage reported on the meeting of the Council on Aging in Pitt County.

New Year Books were distributed to members by the year book committee.

Orders for Senior Citizens Club Pins were taken.

Members interested in the trip to Charlotte for the Southern Living Show February 28-March 7 should contact Mrs. Ashton at 752-2912.

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New Service Helps Rape Victims



COUNSELING by specialists, is said by Deborah Anderson to be the best way to get over the trauma of rape. (UPI Photo)

Clams Still Remain A Great U.S. Favorite

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When Captain John Smith was browsing along the coast of New England in the 17th century, he discovered clams and soon began digging with gusto for the succulent bivalves.

"You shall scarce find any bay or cove of sand," he wrote a friend back home, "where you may not take clams or lobsters or both at your pleasure."

Times have changed. With our habit of over-harvesting, the era of abundance has passed for the clam, but there are still enough for Americans to be billed as the world's greatest clam eaters.

There are several varieties of this popular bivalve in Atlantic coastal waters from Carolina to Greenland. Known as long-necks, they are even more popular in New England than the hard-shelled variety which the Indians named quahogs.

Steamers were introduced on the West Coast in the 1880s and are found from Monterey north to Alaska. It is the leading clam in the California market. Soft-shelled clams dwell in the shadows beneath tide marks and burrow below the sandy surface.

The hard-shelled quahog is found from Cape Cod on down to Texas. Young quahogs are known as little pecks and the very small ones as "cherry stones."

Quahogs are also found off the coasts of Maine and New Brunswick. They are harvested by raking or dredged up like oysters. Small and medium-sized quahogs are eaten on the half-shell raw or cooked. The big ones are usually cut up for chowder.

An eastern clam, the long fragile-shelled razor, is quite popular but perishable. This variety should be eaten the day it is dug up and is good fried, steamed or in a chowder.

The Atlantic coast has other types like the surf clam whose big shells are often made into souvenir ash trays. But they are not common in the markets.

Here is a New England favorite called clam pie.

2 quarts soft-shell longnecks longnecks

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Cleveland, Tenn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jeannie Sue, to Andy Eugene Allen, son of Mrs. Marjorie Forbes of Asheville, and Mr. Walter E. Allen of Greenville. The wedding took place Jan. 31, 1976, in Cleveland, Tenn.

A thoughtful touch: WARM maple syrup to serve with pancakes.

If your yeast bread is crumbly, you may have let it rise too long.

By JO-ANNE BYRNE
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The best way to get over the trauma of a rape incident is to seek counseling from those who specialize in the problem, according to Deborah Anderson, coordinator of Hennepin County's Sexual Assault Services, which is unique in the nation.

"Knowing that the police helped, that the hospital let you know you don't have venereal disease, that you can have your day in court" — all that knowledge can help a vulnerable individual recover from a sexual assault, Ms. Anderson said in an interview.

"Many people don't realize that their tax money entitles them to receive help from the county."

The county's aid is available under a pilot program begun last year in which the police, doctors and legal authorities work together to aid the rape victim.

The program, supported by a grant from the Governor's Crime Commission of \$43,000 in federal Law Enforcement Assistance Agency (LEAA) funds, is part of a \$132,694 statewide program along the same lines.

It is unique in the country, according to Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne, who said he asked for federal financing to expand the project all over the country after receiving numerous requests for information on the program.

Flakne said the program is designed so it can be directed by a part time prosecutor in a small community or a team of attorneys in a large jurisdiction.

The Hennepin County project has been expanded from one concerning rape sensitivity to include all of the so-called "closet" crimes — crimes people would rather sweep under the rug than come to grips with, such as incest and child and wife battering.

Making people aware of these closet crimes is the major thrust of the program, Flakne said.

"We are usually reacting to crime, but this is different," he said. "We're attempting to prevent crimes from occurring by education."

"Sexual assault has been in the closet for years," Ms. Anderson said, adding "most of the time in homes people don't talk about sexuality. Girls are brought up not to offend people by using certain words, like

penis and vagina, so they have few verbal skills to deal with sexuality and grow to womanhood not knowing how to protect themselves verbally."

Some of the mental anguish resulting from a sexual assault can be relieved by talking about the problem, she said. This type of aid can be obtained through the Rape Center in Minneapolis of which Ms. Anderson is a founder. Fifty per cent of the volunteer counselors at the center have experienced some type of sexual assault.

Hennepin County police now receive eight hours of special training in how to handle rape victims, along with a 40-hour training session in dealing with victims of all crimes. Ms. Anderson said there has been a "super feedback" on the action of the police in rape situations — a far cry from only three years ago when a woman reporting a rape in Hennepin County was asked to take a lie detector test.

But the police alone cannot handle the rape problem. According to Ms. Anderson, coordination of efforts is the key to success in the assault services program, and she feels that as the project progresses there will be increased crossing over of efforts between police, social workers, doctors and lawyers.

"When everyone works in his own area and no one strays into another's territory," she said, "the ordinary people tend to fall through the cracks."

She thinks that as the project moves ahead, a program for families will be added, "so we can work with the roots of problems," and the court system will begin to look at court procedures for children who have been molested in or out of the home.

Currently children are "the most vulnerable and the least protected by the courts," she said. Referring to child battering and incest, she added, "we will condone family violence, but condemn community violence."

In addition Ms. Anderson said she would like to see coordinated training of lawyers and doctors so that they could use each other's facilities in the matter of sexual assaults. She also would like a central agency for all reported rapes in Hennepin County, since rape victims generally think their assault is unique and could benefit from the experience of other people.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



I get a lot of mail from teenagers.

Some of it is even signed. One asked me if I was really serious about raising the driving age to 35. (You bet your leaden foot I am.)

Another young reader said he found a way to shut me up for at least four years. He enrolled me in Nyack College in New York. (The computer has been bugging me for the past four months for my high school transcripts.)

The ones who really scare me half to death are the kids who have their own columns and can fight back.

One of them is Marc Talbert, who writes a column for the Iowa State daily paper in Ames, Iowa. In a recent column he wrote, "Erma Bombeck is to the housewife that deodorant is to the armpit. But there has always been one subject on which she frequently writes that strikes a dissident cord... children in general and teenagers in particular."

Marc goes on to reveal what for years parents have tried to suppress — the fact that children raise their parents.

"It is difficult to raise your parents and make whole, healthy, happy functioning

members of society out of them. It can be the most frustrating thing a child ever does. But, as many kids have discovered, it can also be one of the most fulfilling."

"Now, I've always believed that parents should be told the truth about sex. There are so many things they either don't understand, or else try to hide from. Obviously, Erma, something happened between the time you were married and the time your son entered your life. That something is called... "Dispan hands?"

"No, it is called sex. It is a beautiful natural part of life. I know this is a lot for you to learn in one sitting. But just toss it over in your mind. After all, how else could you have had a son and a daughter?"

"By eating from the same fork as your father?"

C'mon, Marc. Fight fair. Whenever young people want to win one, they go for the parental Achilles heel... their reticence to discuss s-e-x. (Especially with the kids who wrote the book!) Parents are changing. We really are. We're more open now than we have ever been. Why, on my dorm application for Nyack College, beside the word sex, I filled in "FOR."

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By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Award-winning advertising writer Paula Green — she devised the famed "We're No. 2, so we try harder" advertising campaign — believes advertising success lies in "making an intimate connection with the reader or viewer."

Miss Green was discussing her new innovative campaign for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union that has 30-or-so people in its full page newspaper ads that are running in major cities and in its television commercials — she wrote the lyrics the group sings.

"I think we have come as close as we can to try to break the barrier between the television set and the viewer. The aim is to establish contact and to provide all kinds of feelings."

After a climb up the advertising ladder of various firms and winning just about every possible advertising award, about six years ago Miss Green established a partnership with advertising man Murray Dolmatch and became president and creative director of the firm.

You can do things you can't do when you work for someone else, she contends.

"Years ago when I was a writer on detergents I would be the only woman in a meeting with the production manager, account supervisor, art director, and so on, but I couldn't get them to listen. On one occasion I was the only one in the group who had any experience in doing wash, but they didn't care because it did not fit into what they had already planned to do. One man practically hissed, 'You sound just like my wife.'"

She hasn't forgotten such experiences, one reason her firm is "strongly committed to directness and honesty" in opening up ideas to people.

Large companies often "are protected by lots of money so that even if mistakes are made they can be hidden if other things are done. So they don't really care. If something fails — they have enough money to rationalize it," she insists.

Miss Green has always been a facile writer, she says, and she likes the idea of selling with words. But the words should come "from the heart of the matter."

For example, in doing television chicken commercials with Pearl Bailey — "my mama's kitchen" theme — she thinks she "gets right inside of Pearl" to write about her.

"When I wanted to get an unbleached flour account, I threw 'bread upon the waters,'" she quipped. "I baked bread for them with a sourdough starter I had gotten from friends in North Carolina. I bake six loaves every week anyway, so why not, I thought. I talked the men into coming to my office and they were kind of taken with it."

A writer should know "something about what she is going to

tell people about," she insists. Lots of consumers didn't know what "unbleached" flour meant. Why not come right out and tell them?

"She doesn't like aloofness in commercials and there is a difference between the sincere approach and sincerity, she says. For example, deodorants, cosmetics and some vitamins illustrate a sincere approach — perhaps showing how they are used — but they aren't necessarily sincere, in her opinion. Time was, too, when there was the cutesy approach when you would see a doll-like woman in a clean apron, beautifully coiffed, cleaning a spanking clean floor. "It looked ridiculous," she commented.

"I always feel I must first make a sensory connection, a gut connection, about how I feel about something before I do it."

The union message, a series of one-minute commercials, promotes the ILGWU label and sympathy for the union, she says. It shows women and men of various ages as employees and emphasizes that eight out of ten employees are women.

At the moment Miss Green is preparing commercials for a newspaper promotion using ragtime pianist Mike Morath. The concept is to suggest to parents it might be a good idea to have the newspaper in the house for the youngsters.

"It starts out with Morath saying 'I want to sell you something for your kids. It will help them read better, learn more, get ahead in school ...'"

You must appeal to your market, she explained. When she did the car rental commercials, she appealed to a business market — if you want to get business you must work harder. If you are not the best, you can be. Business men could understand.

A petite, charming lady, she is married to her firm's vice president, John Glucksmann. They have a 26-year-old son.

Winner of top awards of her profession — Clio, Gold Key, Andy, Big Apple, and others, she has also won the Golden Minerva award given by an organization of women teachers and she was the first copywriter to win the Television Film Festival Award.

She is the first woman to head the Public Information Committee of the American Cancer Society for whom she does a great deal of volunteer work.

Mrs. Dickerson Receives Award

RICHMOND, Va. — Mrs. Diana Dunne Dickerson, a 1971 graduate of East Carolina University, was honored at a recent banquet by the West End Jaycees, Richmond, Va.

She was named "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year. She teaches fourth grade in a Richmond elementary school and was a former special education teacher in Kinston, N. C. Last summer, Mrs. Dickerson served as director of the Henrico County Recreation Department summer program for retarded children.

She is married to Robert B. Dickerson of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Dickerson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunne of Kinston, N.C., and her grandmother is Mrs. Mary M. Dunn of Greenville, N.C.

While at ECU, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority.



He's A Free Agent Until You Say Yes

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old nurse who has been widowed for 15 years.

In the line of duty, I took care of a very attractive well-to-do widower, age 59. When he left the hospital, he asked if he could see me again so we could get better acquainted. I agreed.

It took him nearly six months to call me, after which we started dating. I was on cloud eight! We've been going out for over a year now, and he proposed marriage.

My problem is that he admits that he is still seeing several other women and says that until he has a definite answer from me he will continue to date others.

Abby, this has turned me off on him and made me skeptical of his so-called marriage proposal. I am losing my respect for him. If a man thinks enough of a woman to want to marry her, why would he want to date other women?

How can I say yes tonight when I know he had another woman in his arms last night?

FRUSTRATED AT 50

DEAR FRUSTRATED: My guess is that he is trying to maneuver you into an early decision. If you want to marry him, say yes. And until you do, he's a free agent.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old man who's in love with a beautiful, 28-year-old divorcee. I want to marry her, but she keeps wanting more time to think it over.

In the meantime, she's seeing another man, and I'm afraid he has the edge on me. You see, he's part Kickapoo Indian, and I hear Indians are superior to the white man when it comes to lovemaking. Closely guarded tribal secrets on how to satisfy a woman are passed down from father to son. If there is any truth to that, I'm willing to pay whatever is necessary to find out.

Let me say that I was married for four years, and I never had any complaints from my wife, but if Indians are better lovers than white men, I would like to find out why.

Maybe your readers can help. Thank you.

ED IN EAST ILLINOIS

DEAR ED: I can offer two suggestions: Try The Bureau of Indian Affairs or the American Indian Movement.

DEAR ABBY: With reference to that ding-a-ling who is seriously considering suing his parents for \$100,000 for having had him circumcised as an infant—a "barbaric surgery, an assault on his person, which permanently maimed and disfigured him." In my opinion, he was circumcised at the wrong end.

YIDDISH MAMA: SILVER SPRINGS, MD.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

You can serve a delightful Valentine dessert without being gaudy, over-decorative or corny! We admit to having been all three on occasion, but this year we dreamed up an idea that's in the best of taste.

We used ruby-red grapefruit (that colorful variety from Texas), raspberry sherbet and grenadine syrup for Valentine color and came up with Grapefruit Alaska that's a pleasure to see and eat.

GRAPEFRUIT ALASKA
2 ruby-red grapefruit
4 tablespoons grenadine syrup
2 large egg whites
Dash of salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 pint raspberry sherbet

Cut each grapefruit in half crosswise. With the slender, curved and serrated blade of a grapefruit knife, cut around sections to free from membranes; flick out any seeds. Remove sections to a bowl; add 2 tablespoons of the grenadine and mix lightly but well; chill. With a kitchen scissors remove membranes from grapefruit shells; chill upsidedown on a cookie sheet.

Near serving time, thoroughly drain grapefruit sections and store in refrigerator again. (Juice is not used in this recipe.)

At serving time, beat egg whites with salt until stiff; gradually beat in remaining 2 tablespoons grenadine, then the sugar; continue to beat until very stiff straight peaks can be formed.

Scoop the sherbet into the shells and add the grapefruit sections. Spread with the meringue, bringing it down to the cut edges to make a perfect seal. Bake in a preheated 500-degree oven until meringue is very lightly browned — 1½ to 3 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.

Note: After membranes are removed from grapefruit shells, they may be notched with a kitchen scissors.

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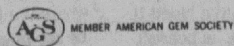
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We Cherish A Flow Of Ideas

Mrs. Ronald Reagan, no doubt with an eye on some statements First Lady Betty Ford has made, told newsmen that she would not take public stands on issues where she and her husband disagreed, if he were elected president.

Mrs. Reagan said, however, that she had no criticism of wives of other public officials who have stated their positions on issues.

"I think that's up to each individual woman," she said. "Everybody functions differently. The way I function might be different from the way somebody else functions. But that doesn't mean I'm right and they're wrong."

While she might differ with her husband, Mrs. Reagan said, "I would probably make it known (to him) in private."

Well, Mrs. Reagan has every right to approach the matter in any way she sees fit, but we sure don't find any fault with First Lady Betty Ford for expressing her opinions.

The First Lady is frequently asked her opinion by the press, being in the position she is in. She could duck the questions and come across appearing mindless, or she can give candid and honest answers.

We don't have to always agree with the First Lady's opinions to say that we much prefer the honest answers from her. It is in keeping with the free flow of ideas that we cherish in this country, and the relatively new role of women in our modern society.

Symbolizing A Spirit Of Cooperation

State and county officials formally executed a deed Monday which transfers land adjacent to the hospital for use as the home of the ECU School of Medicine.

The land was transferred with the state paying \$195,000.

The medical school facilities will be built adjacent to the new county hospital, now under construction. The hospital facilities will be expanded

with state funds and they will be used jointly as a county hospital and for the clinical work of the medical school.

The ceremonies passing the land to the state are symbolic of the spirit of cooperation which has developed — and must continue — if the joint venture is to succeed.

We have every confidence that we are building a medical care complex which is going to be a source of pride to everyone.



Good Health Touted

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Both President Ford and Republican challenger Ronald Reagan are touting their good health, with Ford releasing an optimistic medical report and Reagan saying he feels "great."

Ford is in good health for a 62-year-old man, although troubled occasionally by old knee injuries and what his doctor calls recurring rectal bleeding.

Fulfilling a political promise for full disclosure about his health, Ford overruled the objections of his doctor and Monday released an unusually frank, seven-page summary of his Jan. 25 medical exam.

Meanwhile, Reagan, campaigning in Rochester, N.H., was asked about his age and health.

"I feel just fine ... I feel great," the former California governor said. "I can still beat my son at arm wrestling."

An aide said Reagan, who turned 65 last week and is the oldest declared presidential candidate, released a detailed medical history at the beginning of the year which showed him to be healthy.

"And the governor has instructed his physician, Dr. John Sharp of Santa Monica, to answer all inquiries from the press about his health," the aide said.

The Ford health summary, crammed with bits and pieces relating to the President's personal habits, was written by Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, the presidential physician. Lukash has repeatedly resisted discussing what he termed "medical trivia" about his patient.

Lukash reported that in the examinations at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, "all the laboratory tests were normal." Among things tested were blood components, uric acid and levels of fatty acids and cholesterol.

The summary, while sprinkled with medical jargon, contained plain talk about bowel and urinary habits — going into greater detail than any previous routine health report about an incumbent president.

Lukash even included a brief item that read, "Sexual function normal."

The doctor said that osteoarthritis, a form of arthritis associated with one or cartilage degeneration, was noted in the President's knees. The condition stemmed from previous surgery on both knees and normally caused Ford no discomfort, he said.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK They're Seen As Felons

WASHINGTON — You could read the law journals for 50 years and be hard put to find a case more bizarre, or more outrageous, than the pending case of the Great Apricot Kernel Gang. If it weren't so serious — and the matter is indeed profoundly serious — the story might be adapted for Woody Allen comedy.

In case you came in late, the story involves a war being waged by the entire resources of the United States Government against a substance known as amygdalin. In a patented form, it is also known as Laetrile. Court papers describe it as Vitamin B-17. The substance is thought to exist naturally in some 1,200 fruits, plants and vegetables. It is most conveniently extracted from apricot kernels.

At the moment, the government's war is concentrated upon Donna Schuster and Donald E. Hanson, both of Rochester, Minn. Mrs. Schuster, 46, is the mother of three, a fly-the-flag, 100 percent American patriot. Hanson, 44, is the father of four, a professional musician by trade. They are both hipped on organic foods.

Until the government fell upon them, they were running a modest little enterprise selling the health stuff. It is ludicrous to think of them as felons.

But that is what the government thinks they are. The Justice Department, the Treasury Department, the Postal Service, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have all descended. On January 9, Hanson and Mrs. Schuster

were indicted by a grand jury in San Diego as "smugglers."

Specifically, they were indicted for violation of 18 USC 371 and 18 USC 545, in that they "unlawfully, wilfully, and knowingly, and with intent to defraud the United States did smuggle and clandestinely introduce into the United States from Mexico, certain merchandise, to wit, vials and tablets of amygdalin, also known as Laetrile." The felony carries a possible sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

For the past month, the defendants' lawyer, James Malcolm Williams of Minneapolis, has been struggling futilely with a couple of unsympathetic U.S. district judges, Edward Devitt and Earl Larson. Thus far, the two jurists appear willing to swallow anything the government feeds them, and the government has been feeding them some very strange things.

The indictment, for one objection, is predicated upon what appears to be a classic case of entrapment. The amygdalin in question was obtained from Mexico, packaged, signed, sealed, certified, mailed, delivered and seized by customs agents and postal inspectors. It was all staged according to script.

A more basic objection goes to amygdalin itself. Is it unlawful? If so, how did it get to be unlawful? The substance has been identified in standard pharmaceutical guides since at least 1890. Until recently, various health food importers had been freely importing it from West Germany and routinely paying duty on it. Thousands of persons have taken amygdalin in the thought (or illusion) that it might prevent cancer or relieve pain.

A veteran federal judge, 73-year-old Luther L. Bohanon of Oklahoma City, has now tried three entirely separate cases having to do with Laetrile, and has found against the government every time. The ban on amygdalin, in his view, unconstitutionally limits a

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

In reference to Bill Noblitt's column of Feb. 5, it appears that he is not familiar with the fact that the Postal Service is a public service. We, the people, pay taxes for service.

As the wife of a postal employee, I feel it is necessary to defend his position. My husband is paid a decent salary, but I wonder if Mr. Noblitt would have desired to fill his shoes last week when the temperature fell to 10 degrees or in the summer when it was in the 90's, or the day the dog bit him and cost him three days' work?

Mr. Noblitt fails to mention in his article the tremendous salaries high non-productive workers receive. Between 1972 and 1974, low-income production workers decreased by 11,738. Yet in 1973 and 1974, supervisory personnel increased by 11,080. Servicing the postal complex are 243,291 clerks and mail handlers; 171,460 carriers; 30,674 rural mail carriers; 2,964 special delivery messengers; 24,708 building and maintenance workers; and 5,289 garage personnel. These people are controlled by high-salaried non-production workers—10,079 regional personnel and supervisors; 5,461 inspectors; 30,288 postmasters; and 37,422 technical personnel and supervisors. If you use your pocket calculator, you will find that for every two letter carriers, there is approximately one high-salaried non-productive worker.

Also, he does not mention the billions and millions of dollars that are poured into ideas for improvement of service which have resulted in costly failures. Nor does he mention the expense of advertising.

To me it is not obvious as Mr. Noblitt states that the cost of labor by bargaining employees is pushing the Postal Service over the brink, but that mismanagement (too much management?) is the chief villain.

Clarice Mills
National Assn. of Letter Carriers Auxiliary

(Continued on page 5)

Stock Market 'Fuel' Runs Out

By JOHN CUNNING
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — One ingredient of the fuel that boosted the stock market like a rocket since the first of the year, as expected, is now running low: The decline in interest rates has almost come to a halt for the time being.

Almost simultaneously, the popular stock market indicators began falling. The Dow Jones industrial average, which on Feb. 4 reached a 27-month high of 976.62 points, declined almost 22 points in the next two days.

The question now facing investors is this: Are economic prospects sufficiently promising to support a continuation of the rally? Many wise men of Wall Street expect the market to dwell on that question this week.

For many weeks the

decline in interest rates had made stocks more attractive than they had been, relative to fixed income debt securities. How could the stock market compete with 10 per cent returns in credit markets?

As rates declined sharply, institutional money that had been attracted to the bond markets was encouraged to reconsider stocks. Now that short-term rates have stabilized, that incentive, while present, isn't as compelling.

Few informed stock market observers expected that the interest rate decline could provide the thrust for an extended period, but they were inclined to feel the economic recovery in general would provide a second boost.

That theory now is facing the test.

There is little question that considerable evidence of economic recovery will continue to be made available to the stock market over the next few months. But now the recovery news must be analyzed more closely.

Is the recovery that strong? Are we so enthralled with the good news that we have overlooked the weaknesses? Will the recovery be steady or might we not have setbacks?

Nobody really has answers to these questions, of course, but the stock market cannot accept that dodge. It lives in the future; it must make its decision now even if it doesn't have the evidence.

Its commitment to the future must be firm too, if the market is to continue rising. Indecision, you have heard it said many times, is bearish. If the market is to rise, an affirmative, positive decision

must be made.

Analysts will find it easy to work with some of the more obvious economic indicators. Inflation, unemployment and other measures of weakness are declining. Income, profits and other measures of strength are growing numerous.

But, while they have their eyes glued to the improving indicators, few analysts dare to ignore the position of the economy. Our output of goods and services still hasn't reached its level of three years ago.

What the market must do, and probably this week, is strip all the emotion from the statistical evidence and attempt to measure where the economy is right now and where it might be expected to be six months from now.

This week could be as interesting as any so far this year.

THIS AFTERNOON

Property Tax Is Attacked

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — The local property tax system, which is the foundation of local government financing in North Carolina, and which hits people where they live, is coming under increased attack.

The problems, and the intensity of assault, are such that the entire system is in jeopardy of coming apart, says D. R. Holbrook, head of the ad valorem division of the N. C. Department of Revenue.

The principal culprit is revaluation, with counties required to put new appraisals on all real estate at least every eight years. Some, for the first time ever, have just done that. There is an uproar from some 15 counties right now, with others expected to join the fray as even more counties complete revaluation studies this year.

Appeals Triple
Holbrook said appeals by property owners to the State Property Tax Commission have tripled in the past year

(up from 90 to 265) and expected to go even higher this year.

In one case, scheduled to be heard March 2, a taxpayers' association—of which one county commissioner is a member—is challenging the entire revaluation process for New Hanover County. This is the first time an entire county's tax system has been challenged, and the first time that citizens claim the appraisal work is "totally incompetent." Usually, individual taxpayers appeal their own situation, first through the county system, then to the state if still not satisfied.

So severe is the reaction already, and the anticipated reaction ahead, that a number of top state officials and legislators are beginning to look toward major reform steps.

Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr., feels the eight-year lag in tallying increased property values is the worst feature of the process. Annual revaluation is the best answer, Hunt is convinced. "It

should be required. We ought to speak to that specifically and strongly," Hunt thinks.

Simply put, the present situation boils down to this: Much rural property, including farmland, timberland, and suburban homesites, was drastically undervalued for tax purposes to start with. Then, with urban growth and increased interest in rural land ownership (rural sprawl, some call it) rural land values shot upward much more rapidly than did city land. Even so, urban property also increased in value sharply, basically tracking the inflationary spiral to move up some 20 per cent or more in the past couple of years.

Big Jump
Then, revaluation took place in a number of counties, most for the first time in eight years; some for the first time ever.

Results were predictable: urban land increased in tax values; rural land values soared as high as 70 per cent, or 100 per cent, in many

INSIDE REPORT

Daley's Return Menaced

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
CHICAGO — Mayor Richard J. Daley's glittering return as a national power broker this summer in Madison Square Garden has now been darkened not by liberal reformers but by anti-politician resentment at the grass roots inadvertently heightened by Daley's own candidate for governor.

Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett, a widely esteemed Daley regular, was overwhelmingly favored to defeat anti-Daley Gov. Dan Walker for the Democratic nomination until a development last week with potential national ramifications: disclosure by the Chicago Sun-Times that, since 1960, Howlett has

secretly drawn \$15,000 a year — on top of his public salary — as a Chicago steel company's unlisted executive. Howlett's stonewalling, much to the distress of his friends, has intensified the impact.

This confirms public suspicions about the perfidy of politics, benefiting those two politicians whose careers have been nourished by just such suspicions: Dan Walker and George C. Wallace.

It is therefore conceivable that the March 16 primary could become Daley's doomsday. Walker might yet upset Howlett for the nomination. If he did, some 45 Walker delegates to the presidential convention could be elected, leaving Daley controlling scarcely half the 1969-member Illinois

delegation. As a crowning insult, Wallace might finish first (ahead of Jimmy Carter, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris) in the preferential primary, a "beauty contest" having no effect on delegate selection.

Under those conditions, Daley's claim to sit among the Democratic party's mighty in New York this summer would severely suffer. Walker, the loner with the piercing eyes, would emerge as a national figure. Walker-watchers here think he might even seek a place on the national ticket.

Actually, key figures in the Daley organization who often reflect the mayor's views have few illusions about how much influence he could exert in a reform-riddled Democratic party. Still outraged at being kicked out of the 1972 convention, some Daley lieutenants refused to run for delegate this time.

Nevertheless, Daley insiders confide, the mayor has relished retrieving his credentials with honor at the 1976 convention, Walker's scalp at his belt and the state delegation in his pocket. That

Strength For Today

THERENEWED FLAME
A traveler in Turkey writes that at dawn women may be seen going out of doors and looking up at the chimneys of their neighbors. They want to find a chimney out of which smoke is coming. That means that a fire has been started, and that they can go to that house and borrow hot coals to start a fire of their own.

This practice reminds us of dark and cheerless days which sometimes dawn in our own experience when the fire on our hearthstones has died out to the last ember. Then it

is that we appreciate finding someone who has in his heart the glow of comfort or enthusiasm which will enable us to get the fires started again. Many a person has been able to say just the right word at the right time to a dejected spirit which turned the feet of that person into pathways of happiness.

It is a great thing when we find a friend in whose heart there burns a living faith, or a preacher whose message every Sunday is full of the riches of God's grace.

—By Elisha Douglass

The Daily Reflector

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Judge Feels Public Has Lost Faith In Its Courts

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP)—Justice James G. Exum of the North Carolina Supreme Court is one of many people who feel the state's criminal justice system has lost the confidence of the public.

Exum thinks he knows why. "There's too much uncertainty. Identical crimes get different treatment. You can ask any defense lawyer and he'll tell you that the most important factor in the treatment of a criminal is who the sentencing judge is."

Exum believes that the legislature ought to reduce the maximum penalties for most felonies to much less than the present levels. He thinks crimes should carry an established sentence, doing away

with most of the judge's discretion. And he thinks a convict should serve his entire sentence without hope of a parole.

Exum's views are not entirely shared by the increasing number of lawyers, jurists, law enforcement officers and prison officials who are casting increasingly critical eyes at the criminal punishment system in North Carolina. But views like his are becoming more popular.

North Carolina's current system is a hodge-podge established by a legislature which has never clearly defined the goals of the system and which, as Secretary of Corrections David Jones observed, "has swung from left field to right field and back to left field all the time," on criminal punishment issues.

Nearly every convicted criminal has a chance to avoid going to jail, particularly if he or she is young or a first offender. As a result, there are three times as many convicts on probation and parole—about 40,000—than there are in the prison system itself.

But some men do not strike the right plea bargain; some go before the wrong judge. They can go to jail for long periods of time. An armed robber can get anything from five years to life and a life sentence requires that 20 years be served before parole is possible.

The prison system itself has

a rehabilitative philosophy. It changed its name to "Corrections" two years ago and adopted a departmental symbol: an arrow turning downward, curling around, and beginning an upward movement.

It is based on the belief, as former Corrections Commissioner Lee Bounds says, that a convict should be imprisoned at state expense for only so long as he is a menace to society. When he is able to reenter society and become a productive citizen, he should be sent back.

In practice, this means that about 10-20 per cent of the inmates serve their full terms. Most get out after about one-third of their sentence has elapsed. Paroles Commission chairman Jack Scism, under pressure to make room in the prisons for new inmates, said he votes to release the prisoners he is "inclined to think" will do well on the outside.

"How can we expect the people, especially poor and black people, to respect the system when it's so shoddy?" asked Rep. Herbert Hyde, D-Buncombe, a candidate for lieutenant governor and a member of the legislative commission that is considering a number of reform proposals.

The reforms are based partly on a lower expectation of what the prison system should be expected to do.

Rehabilitation, some think, is not a realistic goal. "It's not viable. People don't change because of something that is done to them. They change because

of something that happens to them from within. We don't know how to do it for them," said Exum. Hyde said he felt too many prisoners have learned to use the rehabilitation system as a way to fool the Paroles Commission.

They propose a system with realistic and well defined goals. It would punish criminals by depriving them of their liberty. It would dispense justice fairly by establishing standard sentences for various crimes and giving judges little or no discretion.

Studies cited by the reformers show that the length of the sentence has little deterrent effect compared to the certainty of punishment. With that in mind, Exum would make sentences much shorter for convicts who have not, through repeated offenses, demonstrated a criminal habit. Repeat offenders would draw long sentences to fulfill a goal of incapacitating the habitually lawless.

Exum would do away with the Paroles Commission. He does not think it is capable of judging when a man is ready for release. "That's beyond the state of our art in human behavior," he said.

Educational and therapeutic programs would be available for those who wanted them. But they would not help a man get out more quickly.

To retain an incentive for prison discipline, Exum said he would allow prisoners to gain one day off their sentences for a specified number of days of good behavior.

His ideas are not likely to win easy acceptance. Hyde predicts that the legislature, fearful of public reaction, will approve bills to insure punishment of criminals and abolish paroles. But he said it will probably not agree to the companion idea of shorter sentences.

"I can't see that the legisla-

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

salary and the statement of a state senator (later denied by the senate) that Howlett endorsed legislation desired by the steel company. The Sun-Times (saying it believed the state senator) and its sister newspaper, the Chicago Daily News — both previously considered sure to endorse Howlett — condemned him in devastating editorials this week.

Howlett might well survive this if his problem did not dovetail so conveniently with Walker's strategy. While clearly trailing Howlett, Walker is probably much stronger than the politicians can guess because of support from what the governor's men call "the bowling alley crowd." Walker gets enthusiastic responses by renewing his promise not to raise taxes and warning that Mayor Daley wants to take over the whole state — themes soon to appear on living room screens in a television campaign by New York-based David Garth.

Walker, the urbane corporation lawyer from Chicago, and Wallace, the county judge from the Deep South, are after the same voter. "A lot of the Wallace voters are backing us," Walker told us, a judgment supported by his secret polls. Indeed, some Democrats who know the ways of Victor de Grazia, Walker's canny campaign manager, suspect a clandestine Walker-Wallace coalition.

That is really no great departure for Walker, whose liberal-backed 1972 campaign we described as "white-collar Wallaceism." But it adds irony to the possible failure of Mayor Daley's last hurrah in national politics. If he fails, it will be because a white-collar Wallace captured those blue-collar voters who have been Daley's bulwark for a generation against liberal reform.

Evans-Novak....

(Continued from page 4)

citizen's freedom of choice. On January 26, in a case involving a cancer victim named Ruth O. Aldrich, Judge Bohanon held:

"The court finds from the record, testimony and exhibits that Laetrile is not lethal in any sense of the word. It is not harmful to the human body, and when used in proper amounts under proper control and supervision can effect relief from cancer disease to the satisfaction of many who are privileged to use the same."

On that conclusion, Judge Bohanon laid down a bristling order that absolutely forbids government agents to prevent Mrs. Aldrich's husband, W. L. Aldrich, from obtaining a supply of amygdalin for her. And can you guess where Aldrich has been getting his amygdalin? He has been getting it from Don Hanson of Rochester, Minn., now under indictment for importing it.

Recovered A Stray Bus

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — A highway patrolman wondered what a Winston-Salem local bus with only one passenger aboard was doing 20 miles off its route.

He stopped it Monday. The woman at the wheel, its regular driver, then turned around the bus, which had been headed for the mountains, and drove back to Winston-Salem.

The manager of Winston-Salem Mass Transit, Paul Ballard, said the driver, Mrs. Frances Mason, was upset, obviously not herself, and didn't have a good answer when she returned. He sent her home, telling her they would discuss the matter later.

Ballard said the unidentified passenger seemed perfectly happy.

Another bus driver said that Mrs. Mason had not been herself for the last two or three weeks, and they had discussed the possibility of her taking a rest.

Mrs. Mason, whose regular route was through the fashionable Buena Vista section of Winston-Salem, was described as a popular driver who had run the downtown shuttle bus last Christmas. She has been a bus driver for five years.

She is a minister in the Mount Nebo True Vine Pentecostal Holiness Church of God.

Three N.C. Utilities Finally Report A Profit

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Three utilities in North Carolina are healthy financially, a year after they raised the possibility of curtailed service and even bankruptcy if they didn't get rate increases.

Duke Power Co. has reported the largest profit in its history. Piedmont Natural Gas Co. is refunding \$1.3 million in excess profits from 1975. And Carolina Power and Light Co. (CP&L) had the second best year in its history in 1975.

They got most of the increases they requested. And they were allowed to continue passing on higher coal and gas costs to customers.

Chairman Carl Horn predicted a year ago that Duke would go broke in 60 days if the General Assembly took away its right to pass along the increase in the cost of coal. The legislature backed away from cutting out the automatic pass-through. Duke collected \$88.7 million in North Carolina and \$48.9 million in South Carolina from that charge in 1975.

Horn now says rate increases to Duke's 1.1 million customers in the Carolinas are over for now.

"For the first time in six years, we see the opportunity to give the poor customer at least a year's rest on rate increases," Horn said. Its last two big rate increases were 21 per cent and 16 per cent.

Although overall 1975 profits were good, the percentage of

Recovered A Stray Bus

reform proposals. The reforms are based partly on a lower expectation of what the prison system should be expected to do.

Rehabilitation, some think, is not a realistic goal. "It's not viable. People don't change because of something that is done to them. They change because

Three N.C. Utilities Finally Report A Profit

of something that happens to them from within. We don't know how to do it for them," said Exum. Hyde said he felt too many prisoners have learned to use the rehabilitation system as a way to fool the Paroles Commission.

They propose a system with realistic and well defined goals. It would punish criminals by depriving them of their liberty. It would dispense justice fairly by establishing standard sentences for various crimes and giving judges little or no discretion.

Studies cited by the reformers show that the length of the sentence has little deterrent effect compared to the certainty of punishment. With that in mind, Exum would make sentences much shorter for convicts who have not, through repeated offenses, demonstrated a criminal habit. Repeat offenders would draw long sentences to fulfill a goal of incapacitating the habitually lawless.

Exum would do away with the Paroles Commission. He does not think it is capable of judging when a man is ready for release. "That's beyond the state of our art in human behavior," he said.

Educational and therapeutic programs would be available for those who wanted them. But they would not help a man get out more quickly.

To retain an incentive for prison discipline, Exum said he would allow prisoners to gain one day off their sentences for a specified number of days of good behavior.

His ideas are not likely to win easy acceptance. Hyde predicts that the legislature, fearful of public reaction, will approve bills to insure punishment of criminals and abolish paroles. But he said it will probably not agree to the companion idea of shorter sentences.

"I can't see that the legisla-

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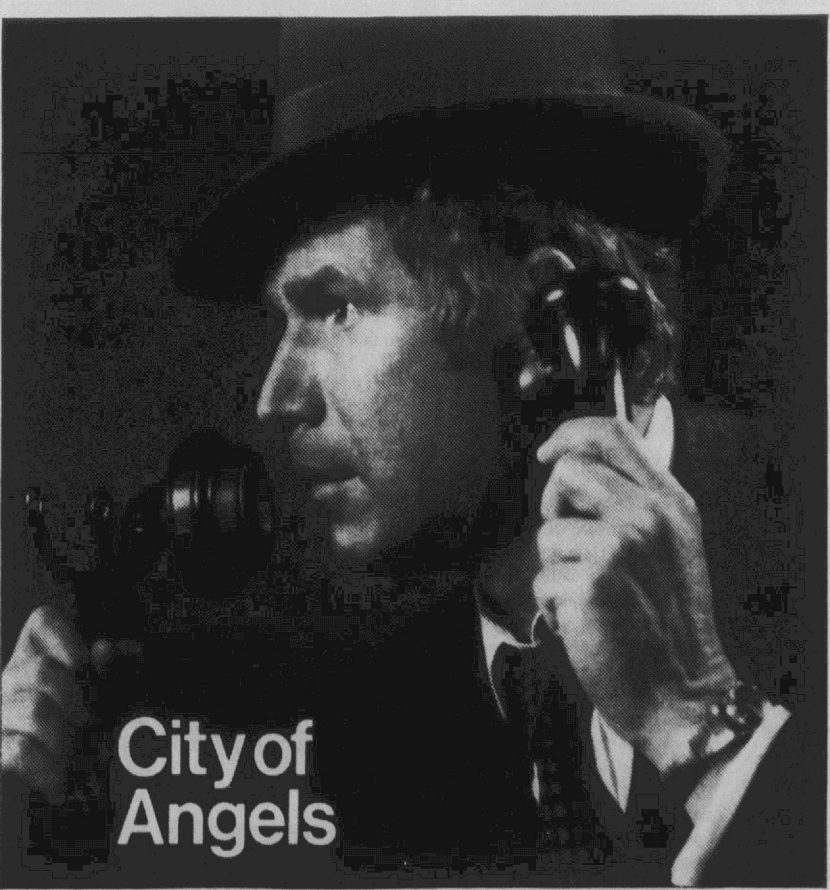
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Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—North Carolina's egg market was steady Monday with moderate to heavy supplies and moderate demand. Weighted average prices for small lot sales of consumer grade eggs delivered in cartons to nearby retail outlets: grade A large whites 71.68, medium whites 67.69, small whites 59.85.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Sweet potato prices were slightly lower at eastern North Carolina points Monday. Fifty-pound cartons of U.S. No. 1 washed and waxed, cured Jewels were 5.75-6.75, occasionally higher.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Corn and soybeans were weaker at leading elevators in the state Monday. No. 2 yellow shelled corn was 2.55-2.64, mostly 2.60-2.63 in the East and 2.60-2.70 in the Piedmont; No. 1 yellow soybeans were 4.45-4.61, mostly 4.50-4.59.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cotton quotations were lower on the Charlotte market Monday. Strict low middling 1-16 inch was quoted at 55.75 per 100 pounds.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—Cattle auctions for Friday for Siler City with sale of 1,303 head: slaughter cows utility and commercial 23.00-27.50; slaughter calves (325-550 pounds) good 28.00-46.00; vealers (150-240 pounds) good 42.00-52.00; slaughter steers (at least 800 pounds) good 33.50-37.50; feeder steers (300-600 pounds) good 28.00-34.75; feeder heifers (300-600 pounds) good 21.50-26.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The North Carolina graded feeder pig auction for Siler with sale of 1,637 head. U.S. No. 1 and 2: 40-50 pounds 77.82; 50-60 pounds 86.00; 60-70 pounds 78.50; 70-80 pounds 74.25. U.S. No. 3: 40-50 pounds 80.00; 50-60 pounds 81.50; 60-70 pounds 71.25; 70-80 pounds 65.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina hog market was steady to slightly lower with incidents of a dollar lower today. Wilson 48.25-49.25, High Falls 47.25-48.25, Rocky Mount 49.50-50.00, Clinton, Fayetteville, Dunn, Elizabethtown, Pink Hill, Pine Level, Chadbourn, Ayden, Laurinburg, Benson, 49.50, Kinston 49.00-50.00, Tarboro and Bethel 48.50-49.00, Salisbury 49.00.

RALEIGH (AP) (NCDA)—The trend on the North Carolina FOB dock broiler market was active today, with the prices firm, supplies moderate, demand good, weights desirable.

The North Carolina dock weighted average price is 41.39 cents per pound this week for small purchases of sized plant grade broilers to be picked up at processing plants. Estimated slaughter today is 1,117,000.

Trading light on North Carolina hens market, offerings light, demand good, too few prices reported to release.

Following are selected 11 a.m. stock market quotations:

Burroughs	101 1/2
United Telecommunications	21 1/2
Heublein	25 1/2
Jeff Pilot	28 1/2
Wickes	10 1/2
Wachovia Realty	3 1/2
Eckerd	19 1/2
Hardee	16
Integon	8 1/2
Fidelity	9
Hatteras Income	17 1/2
Vesco	13 1/2
OVER THE COUNTER:	
Combined Insurance	11 1/2-13 1/2
Franklin Life	20 1/2-21 1/2
NCNB	11 1/2-13 1/2
Piedmont Air	4 1/2-5 1/2
Little Mint	3 1/2-4 1/2
Conner Homes	2 1/2-3 1/2
Guardian Care	3 1/2
Planters Bank	15 1/2-16 1/2
Daniel International Corp.	21 1/2-22 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed ahead gradually today in an apparent mood of optimism over the economic outlook.

Trading was active.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets at the home of Carol Moe.
8:00 p.m.—Witha Council, Degree of Pocatons meets at Rotary Club.
8:00 p.m.—P.H. County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
9:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
11:30 a.m.—Welcome Wagon luncheon meeting at Greenville Golf and Country Club.
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate bridge at Planters Bank.
2:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Shackelford with Mrs. G.B.W. Haddley and Mrs. G.V. Howell Jr. as hostesses.
6:30 p.m.—REAL Crisis Intervention meets Thursday.
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets.
7:00 p.m.—Jayettes meet.
7:30 p.m.—Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education meet in room 129 of the Speight Bldg., ECU campus.
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple.
8:00 p.m.—P.H. County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-7406 or 756-6567.
8:00 p.m.—John Wiley Smith Council No. 6400 Knights of Columbus meet at First Federal.

Vocational Ed Forum Thursday

The annual public Forum on Vocational Education for the Greenville City Schools will be held beginning at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at the Rose High Library.

The local meeting is part of a state wide North Carolina State Advisory Council on Vocational Education that is being held simultaneously across the state in hundreds of local communities.

Emphasis during the forum will be given to two purposes. One is to give people an opportunity to learn more about

vocational education, on both the community and state level. The second purpose is to provide people a chance to voice their concerns about vocational education.

From the local angle, stress will be given to ways in which the local vocational education program in the city schools can meet the needs of both the young people engaged in the program and employers in the area who provide jobs for these students.

Prospective employers who may be thinking of becoming participants in the vocational programs are encouraged to attend the forum. All interested citizens are also invited.

The annual forum is part of the observance of national Vocational Education Week which is February 8-14.

Equipment Said Stolen

The Pitt County Sheriff's Department is investigating a break-in at Gilbert's Garage at Bell's Fork that resulted in the theft of some \$750 in automotive equipment.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said the owner of the garage, Gilbert Jefferson, told deputies that he discovered a four-speed transmission and two air wrenches missing from the facility Saturday morning. He reported the incident around 9:45 a.m. on Feb. 6.

Entrance to the garage, the sheriff said, was gained through a side window and the items were apparently removed through the window.

Jefferson told officers he left the garage around 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 and returned the following morning and found the items missing.

Correction

The Monday date listed in "Music On Campus" in Sunday's paper for three student recitals is in error. The correct date is Thursday, February 12. Deborah Trull and Susan West will be in a joint recital beginning at 7:30 p.m., to be followed by a 9 p.m. recital by Charles Taylor.

All three recitals will take place in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Building on campus at East Carolina University.

School Bd...

(Continued from page 1)
\$5.3 million, Cox outlined to the board a number of alternatives. "All of these are simply presented as possibilities at this time," Cox noted.

One alternative would be bond issues. This could be a \$6 million county wide issue with \$2 earmarked for the middle school; or a total long range package bond issue of \$12 million with \$4 million earmarked for the middle school. (In all bond issues, the city receives one-third and the county two-thirds of the bond amount).

A second alternative would be a tax for capital construction with two possibilities—a district levy of 16 cents per \$100 property evaluation which would net about \$450,000 for the Greenville City School; or a county wide levy of 20 cents per \$100 property evaluation which would mean about \$460,000 for the city schools.

A third alternative is the idea of a general revenue source, with county commissioners allocating funds derived from property tax, sales tax, revenue sharing, etc. as they saw fit.

Additional possible sources would be sale of surplus property—the north of the river property and that at Lynndale, with appraised values of \$34,500 and \$96,000 respectively; and finally a loan from the Literary Fund. Under the provisions of the Literary Fund, the county commissioners can now borrow in the name of the city schools, approximately \$540,000 based on a system of payment on principal of bond money.

Board members will consider these alternatives and other long-range school plans at the February 17 regular monthly school board meeting.

RAISING PRICES
MONTREAL (AP)—Domtar, Ltd., said today it is raising the price in the United States and Canada of all grades of newsprint it produces by \$25 a ton, effective March 1.

Obituaries

Hopkins
Mrs. Hattie Hopkins, widow of Jesse Hopkins, died Monday in Howard University Hospital in Washington, D.C. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Langley
Mr. Frank Langley of Rt. 1, Greenville died Monday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Jean Langley. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Nelson
Mrs. Osoble Chambers Nelson, 76, widow of J. Ed Nelson, died in the Greenville Nursing Home Monday afternoon after several years of failing health and a week of critical illness. She resided at 903 Evans Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. John Farmer and the Rev. Adrian Brown, associate ministers of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Nelson was born and reared in Adel, Ga., and came to Greenville in 1923. She was a member of the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and the Greenville Chapter of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Orvel C. Forbes of Washington; a brother, A.E. Chambers of Salisbury; five step-daughters: Mrs. Jay Costner of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Elton Bissette and Mrs. S.J. Strickland, both of Wilson, Mrs. Mayhew Sawyer of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Zerbie Dorky of Leewood, Kansas; and five step-sons: Julius L. Nelson of Chatsworth, Calif., J.E. Nelson of Rocky Mount, John S. Nelson of Long Beach, California, Leslie Nelson of Richmond, Va., and Richard Douglas Nelson of Westlake Village, Calif.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2-5 Wednesday afternoon and from 7-9 Wednesday night.

NEWBORN
KINSTON — Mr. Sampson Newborn died early Tuesday morning in Lenoir Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Mitchell's Funeral Home in LaGrange.

Payton
Mrs. Blanche Carmon Payton died Monday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Mr. Henry W. Payton. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Reeves
Mrs. Mittie Little Reeves of 420 Langley St. died Monday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Lonnie Reeves.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Williams
Mr. Alexander Williams of Hookerton died Monday in Wilson Medical Center. Mr. Williams was the brother of Mrs. Myrtle Sanders.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Lending Plaintiff Probed

RALEIGH (AP)—A Wake County legislator has filed a complaint with Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten about the lending practices of a North Carolina financial institution.

The complaint has touched off a probe into possible monopolistic practices involving banks, savings and loans and other lending institutions.

State Rep. Ruth Cook said Monday the complaint came from a constituent who was unable to obtain a loan to purchase a home without agreeing to buy title insurance from a company specified by the lender.

Title insurance protects the investment of landowners whose title to the land is subsequently challenged legally. North Carolina's antitrust law prohibits lenders from requiring a borrower to deal with a specific insurer. Violations of the statute can bring a fine of \$2,000 per defendant.

Mrs. Cook declined to identify the constituent or the lending institutions allegedly involved, saying, "It would not be fair to point the finger at this point."

Edmisten said the investigation is being conducted "solely to determine whether there is any basis for the complaints we have received."

Accused Of Harrassing

RALEIGH (AP)—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and a Raleigh newspaper have been accused of "harrassment of Soul City" and its founder, Floyd McKissick, by the North Carolina Association of Black Lawyers.

The attorneys issued a statement Monday saying the News and Observer's investigation into Soul City and the resulting stories published were "racially inspired."

Led by Charles Daye of Raleigh, the lawyers approved a resolution which accused Helms and the newspaper of

Appraisals...

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Laney, executive director, briefed commissioners on the recent Legislative Seminar sponsored by the Southeast Regional Council in Washington, D.C. He noted that one of the main items stressed during the seminar was the fact that no major housing legislation is expected to be passed during 1976.

Laney discussed the possibility of obtaining liability insurance for commissioners last night and read a letter from the commission attorney concerning the prospects for such a policy. Commissioners instructed the director to pursue the matter further and secure quotes on the cost of premiums.

harrassing Soul City to "discredit and prevent black people from entering the economic mainstream of this state and the nation."

The attorneys charged that Helms asked the General Accounting Office to audit Soul City and when the "new town" project was cleared, he sought a Justice Department investigation.

The newspaper published a series of articles over the past year detailing the expenditure of millions of dollars by the federal government at Soul City, which has only one permanent building so far. Because of the articles, Helms called for the investigations.

Claude Sitton, editor of the newspaper, said, "The News and Observer's reporting and the findings of the General Accounting Office speak for themselves."

Helms could not be reached for comment.

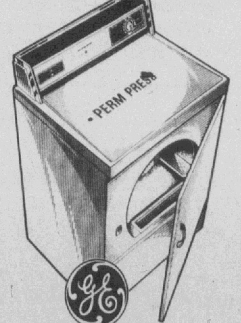
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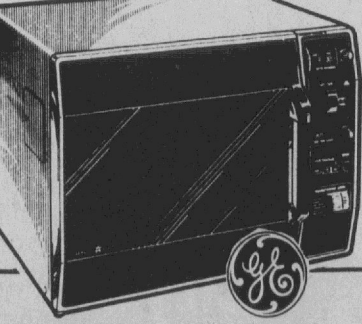
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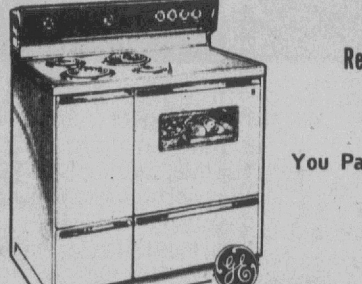
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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 10, 1976

Buc Grapplers Defeat State

RALEIGH, N.C. — Mike Radford took a 3-2 decision over N.C. State's Sam Catalano in the 190 pound weight class to give the East Carolina wrestling team a narrow 22-18 victory over North Carolina State here Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

The win was East Carolina's ninth of the season against only two losses and gave the Pirates their second victory of the season over an Atlantic Coast Conference team. North Carolina State is now 12-4 overall.

After falling behind by as many as ten points, the Pirates came roaring back to take a 19-15 lead in the 177 weight class when Ron Whitcomb took a superior decision over Lee Guzzo, 19-9. Radford then came on to win a narrow 3-2 victory which gave the Pirates an insurmountable 22-15 lead. Tom Higgins topped D. T. Joyner 3-2 in the heavyweight division but it too little to late for the Wolf-pack.

The victory was also the eighth consecutive win over North Carolina State for East Carolina head coach John Welborn.

The Pirates return to action Friday night in Greenville against Old Dominion in the last home match of the season.

Summary:
118—Gib Fink (NCS) dec. Wendell Hardy, 10-2.
126—Mike Zito (NCS) won by forfeit.
134—Paul Osman (ECU) dec. Clay Fink, 8-7.
142—Tim Gaghan (ECU) - Jay Martin (NCS), 2-2 draw.
150—Joey Whitehouse (NCS) dec. Tom Marriott, 3-2.
158—Paul Thorp (ECU) pinned Ed Smith, 7:03.
167—Phil Mueller (ECU) dec. Howard Johnson, 12-3.
177—Ron Whitcomb (ECU) dec. Lee Guzzo, 19-9.
190—Mike Radford (ECU) dec. Sam Catalano, 6-4.
Heavyweight—Tom Higgins (NCS) dec. D. T. Joyner, 3-2.

Adult League Resumes Play

The Adult Basketball League opened the second half of its season last night with six games. The second half will be treated as a separate season.

In the opening game at West Greenville, Happy Store took an 86-77 win over Po-Boys. The two were tied at the half, 37-37. Melvin Stewart led Happy Store with 21 points, while Robert Pettus and Milton Brown each had 18, and Jessie Brown had 12. Moses Joyner led Po-Boys with 21, while Cleveland Taylor had 16 and Charlie Jenkins and Amos Jordan had 12.

Azalea Mobile Homes took a 75-64 win over F & D motors in the second game. F&D held a 34-32 lead at the half, but couldn't maintain it. Albert Holloman led Azalea with 22 points, while Robert Kear had 15 and Mike Burbank had 10. Mike Banks led F&D with 23, and Charles Whitehurst hit 10.

Today's Sports
Basketball
Rocky Mount at Rose (6 p.m.)
North Pitt at Greene Central (7 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at North Lenoir (7 p.m.)
Roanoke Rapids at Williamson (6:30 p.m.)
Roanoke at Saratoga
Bear Grass at Bath
Jamesville at Mattamuskeet
E.B. Aycock at Wilson (4 p.m.)
East Carolina Women at Elon (7 p.m.)
Parrott at Pace (4 p.m.)
Adult League
Union Carbide vs. State Highway
Henrahan Hawks vs. Greenville Utilities
Big Value Drugs vs. Darryl's Man's Room vs. Davis Wildcats
Allen Dean vs. Wachovia
Moose vs. Pitt Tech
Swimming
East Carolina at Duke
Wednesday's Sports
Basketball
Williamston at Roanoke
Rapids girls (7:30 p.m.)
Adult League
Crow's Nest vs. Azalea Mobile Homes
Coca-Cola vs. Happy Store
Po-Boys vs. F&D Motors
Sonoco vs. St. James
Eaton vs. St. Paul's
Smith's Hearing vs. Carolina Telephone
Sheltered Workshop vs. Empire Brushes
Johnny's Mobile Homes vs. Western Sizzlin'
Aldridge-Southerland vs. Pitt Memorial
Union Carbide vs. Henrahan Hawks

Wrestling
Eastern Carolina Tournament at Farmville Central (11 a.m.)
Wilson at E.B. Aycock (4:30 p.m.)

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The third game saw Stewart's Sandwichees take a 93-73 win over Pitt Memorial Hospital, moving from a 45-38 halftime lead. Cotton Nicholson led Stewart's with 32 points, while Bill Kuykendall had 20, Tommy Jordan, 14 and Charlie Meeks, 13. Raymond Mills had 22 for Pitt Memorial, with Danny Edwards adding 14 and Clarence Taft, 10.

Jonny's Mobile Homes downed Coca-Cola, 67-66, in the opener at Elm Street. Coke held a 31-30 lead at the half, but Johnny's rallied to pull out the victory. Bob Ringer led Johnny's with 19 points. Mike Pierick added 13 and Gary Rabon had 10. For Coke, Bucky Moser had 17, Cedrick Dickerson had 16, Ced Durham, 15, and Nat White, 12.

Crows' Next downed Western Sizzlin' by 71-65, in the second game. Western also led at the half, 33-32, but fell through. Greg Ashorn led the Nesters with 23 points, while Bob McEvoy had 22 and Donnie Owens had 18. Dennis Wilkerson led Western with 18, followed by Glen Russell with 14, John Pitts with 12 and Carl Summerell with 10.

Indian Is Top Player

RESTON, Va. (AP)—Ronnie Satterthwaite, who returned to the William and Mary squad last week after missing several games due to an injury and for "personal reasons," today was named Southern Conference basketball player of the week.

Satterthwaite, a 6-foot-4 junior from Washington, D. C., scored 64 points as the Indians won three games last week and moved into sole possession of first place in the conference race.

An All-Southern choice last year as a sophomore, Satterthwaite also had 14 rebounds, two assists and two steals during the week. He ranks eighth in the conference in scoring with a 15.7-point average.

"Satterthwaite is back. He had a fine week of basketball," said William and Mary Coach George Balanis.

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Benson Leads Indiana To 20th Victory

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Indiana center Kent Benson is the kind of player coaches drool over.

He stands 6 feet 11, weighs a muscular 235 pounds. He's intimidating under the boards, mobile enough for any running game and as good a jump shooter as most forwards. Defensively, he's learning to hold

his own at the Bobby Knight school of man-to-man combat, as fine a proving ground as you'll find anywhere.

He comes up with the clutch play, like the spectacular tap-in at the buzzer against Michigan Saturday which kept Indiana's unbeaten streak alive. He's improved steadily year by year, to the point where he's now the equal of any big man in the col-

lege ranks.

And his attitude? A chapter president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Benson sounds more like a coach than a player.

"I just go out and try to play hard night in and night out," Benson said Monday night after scoring a career-high 38 points to lead unbeaten, top-ranked Indiana to its 20th victory of the

season, an 85-70 Big Ten triumph over Michigan State.

Benson and his Hoosier mates have got a pretty powerful juggernaut on the move — 20-0 overall, 11-0 in the Big Ten, 30 straight conference victories and 50 consecutive regular season triumphs.

Benson's performance overshadowed a 40-point effort by Terry Furlow, the Michigan State forward who leads the Big Ten in scoring. The Indiana center was nearly unstoppable against the smaller Spartans, especially in the second half after three Michigan State starters fouled out.

Indiana went ahead to stay with an 11-2 spurt for a 33-28 advantage. The Hoosiers led by nine at the half and then drew away.

In other games involving Top Twenty teams, No. 5 Rutgers beat Delaware 110-87, No. 8 Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt 73-59, No. 10 Notre Dame topped St. Bonaventure 95-80, No. 11 Alabama edged Florida 79-73, No. 16 Michigan beat Ohio State 90-66 and No. 19 North Texas State was upset by Memphis State 111-93.

Rutgers remained undefeated by routing Delaware for its 20th triumph of the season, reaching 100 points for the eighth time.

Hollis Copeland and Phil Sellers were the big guns for the winners, Copeland scoring 22 points and pulling down 11 rebounds and Sellers adding 17 points, 18 rebounds and nine assists.

Tennessee stayed atop the Southeastern Conference by beating Vanderbilt behind 24 points from Ernie Grunfeld and 19 from Bernard King. The Vols are 10-1 in the SEC and Vandy is now 8-3.

Alabama, meanwhile, stayed one game back at 9-2 by beating Florida behind Leon

Douglas' 24 points. Florida committed a conference record 35 personal fouls, but Alabama made just 25 of 47 free throw tries.

Adrian Dantley scored 27 points and Notre Dame pulled away from stubborn St. Bonaventure with a 20-9 spurt midway through the second half after the Bonnies had pulled within three.

Rickey Green scored 23 points and Wayman Britt added 20 to lead Michigan to its easy victory over Ohio State. The Wolverines, who lost to Indiana 72-67 in overtime Saturday, are now 9-3 in Big Ten play and trail Indiana by 2½ games.

Bill Cook's 27 points led high-scoring Memphis State to its upset of North Texas State. Losing coach Bill Blakeley was not happy about the hostile crowd at Memphis, saying,

"They were throwing ice and cussing us and we lost our composure."

Elsewhere, Jacky Dorsey scored 24 points and Georgia overcame an eight-point deficit in the second half to trim Kentucky 86-81 and Mississippi State nipped Auburn 75-74 in the Southeastern Conference. Otto Tucker's 22 points helped Illinois beat Wisconsin 70-59 and Purdue whipped Northwestern 86-58 in the Big Ten; John Long scored 23 points and grabbed 19 rebounds to carry Detroit past Buffalo 93-81, and Oral Roberts edged St. Louis 72-69.

Finally, reserve Jimmy Seagrass scored 24 points and Carl Brown added 22 as Eastern Kentucky clobbered Marshall 104-78 — just hours after Eastern Kentucky Coach Bob Mulcahy announced his resignation.



ENTERTAINER BUYS BASEBALL TEAM — Entertainer Danny Kaye site with some of his other partners after they announced that they had purchased the Seattle franchise to an American League baseball team. Purchase price is about \$5.56 million. A

group of six businessmen, which includes Kaye, purchased the team. A 20-year lease in the new King County Dome Stadium with go along with the deal. The team will start play in 1977. (AP Wirephoto)

Owners Expect Appeal Over Free Agent Rule

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations resume today between major league baseball and the Players Association with the owners expected to announce a decision to appeal last week's Kansas City ruling that upheld the arbitration award of free agent status to pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally.

"It is highly likely that we will continue to appeal," said Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Brewers and acting chairman of the player relations committee. Fitzgerald refused to disclose the nature of his committee's start in about two weeks. There have been reports that if no agreement is reached with the players, the camps would not be opened.

"My continuing hope is that spring training will start on time," the commissioner said. "No decision has been made on that and no dates are set at this point. It depends on how negotiations go. The subject is open."

Fitzgerald dismissed reports that negotiations had been stalled pending the outcome of the Kansas City court case.

"I don't buy that," he said. "There has been movement. We have negotiated and intend to negotiate earnestly to reach a settlement. Our interest is to bargain and come to an agreement that will permit spring training and the season to start on time."

Fitzgerald denied reports that John Gaherin was about to be dismissed as the owners' chief negotiator. "There has been absolutely no change in the role of anybody."

Meanwhile, National League owners were set to return for a midday meeting, hoping for final word from San Francisco on the proposed sale of the Giants to Toronto interests. A temporary restraining order prohibiting the move remains in effect but NL President Chub Feeney recessed Monday's meeting after receiving word that a decision by Judge John Benson on the move "is imminent."

Once the San Francisco question is settled, NL owners are expected to turn their attention to possible expansion. Feeney said the subject had been discussed on Monday.

AL owners adjourned their meeting after hearing a report from President Lee MacPhail on developments in Seattle.

which has been awarded an expansion franchise for 1977. The AL is vitally interested in what the NL does on expansion because a 13-team alignment is untenable for one league.

Farmville Wins Pair

FARMVILLE — Farmville Middle School picked up a couple of basketball victories last night, downing Chicod.

Farmville's girls took a 38-19 victory over Chicod. Ella Price led Farmville with 16, while Diana Gordon had 10. Cannon led Chicod with nine. Farmville is now 6-0 in conference play.

The Farmville boys followed with a 56-42 win over Chicod. Donald Reid led Farmville with 21 points, while Mike Horne added 15. Curtis Spencer led Chicod with 26.

Farmville is now 7-1 overall and 5-1 in conference play. Farmville, A. G. Cox and Chicod are all tied for first place in the league.

HAPPY SECOND FIDDLE
LEWISTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — When informed that Catfish Hunter might be honored at the 16th annual youth council sports night here, but that he might not be able to make it, New York Yankee left fielder Roy White said, "I'd be glad to play second fiddle to Catfish."

Kupchak To See Action

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Mitch Kupchak, the North Carolina basketball center who was injured in a game Friday night, will play when the No. 4 Tar Heels travel to College Park Wednesday to play No. 5 Maryland, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said.

Smith decided to put Kupchak in the Atlantic Coast Conference contest after Dr. Joseph DeWalt, team physician, said Kupchak's eye had shown considerable improvement since Saturday, though Kupchak still suffers some double vision. DeWalt also said Kupchak won't be in top form Wednesday night.

A finger was poked in Kupchak's eye Friday night in the early minutes of the Georgia Tech game in Charlotte. He was sidelined for that game and the Furman game Saturday night, but the Tar Heels won both.

A junior, Kupchak has a 17-point and 10-rebound game average. He has hit 60.2 per cent of his shots from the floor and 73.2 per cent of his free throws.

North Carolina is 18-2 overall and 7-1 in the ACC while Maryland is 17-3 overall and 5-3 in the league. When the two last met Jan. 25, North Carolina beat Maryland 95-93 in overtime.

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Northern Nash Tops Rose Girls

Northern Nash handed Rose High School's young girls' basketball team its sixth straight loss last night, 49-37.

It was the closest the Rampant Lassies had come in this, their inaugural year, to a victory. "We're still improving," Coach Jim Brewington said. "They get a little better each time out."

Northern Nash jumped into an early lead and built up a 15-6 edge after the first period. They tacked two more to that in the second and led, 25-14 at the half.

Northern continued to pull away in the third period, 16-11, and boosted its lead to 41-25. Rose came back in the final quarter, 12-8, to narrow the gap to 12.

Julianne Arrington led Nor-

thern with 12 points, while Cathy Weaver and Hope Baker each had 10. Cheryl Taylor led Rose with 15 points, while Karen Jeffreys had 11.

Rose travels to Wilson Thursday for a 4 p.m. game.

Northern Nash — Weaver 10, Arrington 12, Baker 10, Wright 9, M. White 5, Cannady 1, Robertson 2, Macklin, Hedgcock, Jackson.
Rose — C. Taylor 15, Jeffreys 11, P. Taylor 3, Jenkins 2, Carney 5, Hackett, Leggett, Gray, Payton, Knott, Woolen 1, R. Cox.
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Rose 37 6 8 11 12-37

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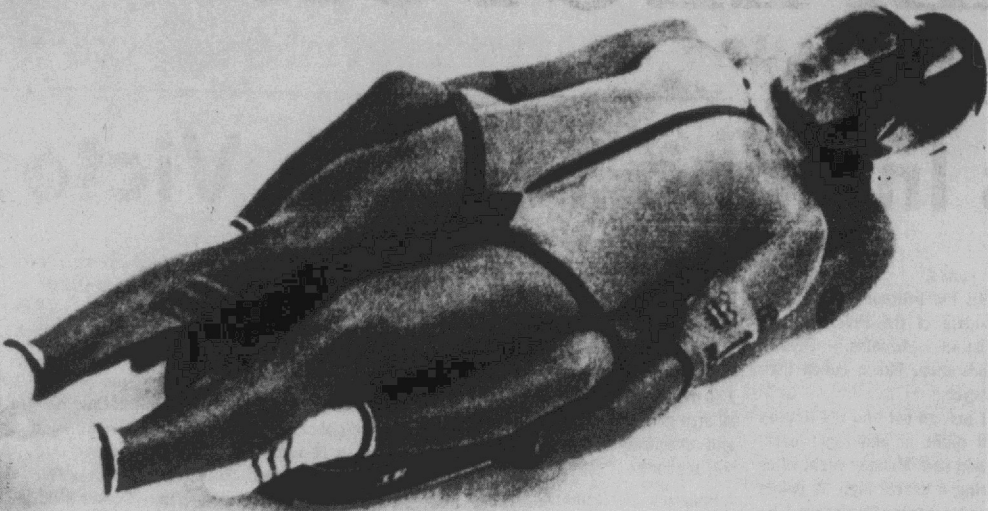
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Americans Take Eighth Medal As Speed Skater Surprises Himself

BY WICK TEMPLE
AP Sports Editor
INNSBRUCK (AP) — Dan Immerfall, an unheralded 20-year-old speed skater from Madison, Wis., gave the United States its eighth medal of the Games — tying the American total four years ago at Sapporo — Switzerland's Heini Hemmi won the giant slalom and the Soviet Union picked up a pair of golds today at the 12th Winter Games.

Immerfall, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, whipped around the track to take a bronze medal in the 500-meter event with a clocking of 39.54 seconds. It was the fifth medal the U.S. has won in speed skating and brought the Americans within four medals of their best total ever for a Winter Games. The U.S. collected 12 medals in 1932.

"I still don't believe I did it," said Immerfall. "Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to make the Olympic team. Winning a medal is the high point of my life."

Russian ace Evgeniy Kulikov won the 500 meters in Olympic record time of 39.17 seconds. Teammate Valeri Muratov was second in 39.25.

Peter Mueller, 21, of Mequon, Wis., the top U.S. hope in this event, finished fifth in 39.57. The other American entry, 20-year-old James Chapin of St. Louis, was 10th in 40.09.

Immerfall skated against Muratov and said "He defini-

tely pulled me along. I kept saying to myself 'I just have to catch him, to beat him.' That's all I was thinking about."

He said he made a mistake that almost ended his race prematurely.

"I got off the line good and got down about 75 meters and kicked my right heel with my left skate. I almost fell down and thought 'Geez, it's all over now.'"

"This is wonderful," said Mrs. Irene Immerfall, Dan's mother. "It makes all our sacrifices seem worthwhile. It costs us over \$2,000 a year just on skating alone. We could own a Cadillac with what we pour into it."

Hemmi, who negotiated the first run in the giant slalom Monday in 1:45.41, flashed through the second one in 1:41.56 for a winning total time of 3:26.97. Countryman Ernst Good was second in 3:27.17 and Swedish star Ingemar Stenmark was third in 3:27.41. Defending champion Gustavo Thoeni of Italy finished fourth in 3:27.67.

Phil Mahre, 18, of White Pass, Wash., who stood fourth after the first run, dropped to fifth after the second one. His combined time of 3:28.20 included today's run of 1:42.62 and Monday's of 1:45.58.

"I made a lot of mistakes," he said. "I did not put enough pressure on during the last stages. I was slipping all over

the place."

U.S. ski coach Hank Tauber called Mahre's performance "superlative." "It was a remarkable job by an extremely promising young skier."

Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., came in ninth with runs of 1:48.09 and 1:43.68 for 3:31.77, and Phil's twin brother Steve Mahre was 12th with runs of 1:47.80 and 1:45.96 for 3:33.76.

The Soviet Union added to its leading medal count when Raisa Smetanina won the women's 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) cross country ski race and East Germany picked up a gold when Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn took the two-seater luge event.

The results left the Soviet Union on top of the medal standings with 10 gold medals and 20 over-all. East Germany remained a solid second with six golds and 13 total medals. The United States was third in over-all medals on the strength of a gold, three silvers and four bronzes.

Still to come today were the compulsory portion of the women's figure skating and a trio of Group A hockey games, including the U.S. contest against Finland.

The American hockey team, 0-2 thus far, needed a victory against Finland to keep its hopes of a medal alive.

Russia's Smetanina, a 24-year-old teacher who won a silver medal Saturday in the five-kilometer (3.1 miles) event, led virtually all the way and won the 10-kilometer cross country race in 30 minutes, 13.41 seconds. Helena Takalo of Finland, who won a gold medal in the five-kilometer event, took the silver medal today and Russia's Galina Kulakova, deprived of a medal Monday on a doping charge, turned in a courageous performance to win the bronze.

Miss Takalo was timed in 30:14.28 and Mrs. Kulakova, deprived of her bronze in the five-kilometer because she took ephedrine, an illegal drug, to combat a cold the night before the race, was clocked in 30:38.61.

The American squad finished well back in the pack. Martha Rockwell, 31, of West Lebanon, N.H., led the disappointing U.S. contingent, coming in 36th in 34:21.34. Czech born Jana Hlavaty, 34, of Chicago was 37th in 34:48.88. The two other American entries, Twila Hinkle, 21, of Frisco, Colo., and Margie Mahoney Richter, 23, of Anchorage, Alaska, finished 42nd and 43rd out of 44 entries in 36:35.49 and 37:07.18.

East Germans Rinn and

Hahn took the double-seater luge event, clocking a track record of 42.77 seconds on their first of two runs down the 870-meter track for an aggregate time of 1:25.60. Hans Bradner and Balthasar Schwarm of West Germany won the silver medal in 1:25.88 and Rudolf Schmid and Franz Schachner of Austria won the bronze in 1:25.91.

The two American sleds came in dead last, winding up 23rd and 24th out of 24 competitors. Robert Berkley, 27, of Grand Junction, Colo., and Richard Cavanaugh, 27, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., were timed in 1:32.009, and James Moriarty, 34, of St. Paul, Minn., and John Fee, 24, of Lake Placid, N.Y., clocked 1:32.040.

Road Race Scheduled

BETHEL—The fourth annual Bethel Rotary Road Race will be held this Saturday.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m. at the Bethel Elementary School Gym.

A total of five races will be held, with a 10-mile event as the major race. Other events will include a 3.5-mile cross-country run, a two-mile run, a one-mile run for children 12 and under, and a one-mile run for joggers and Rotarians.

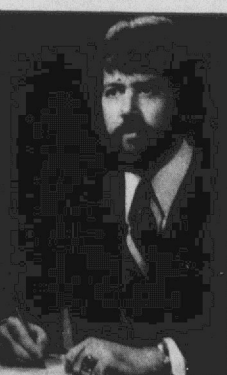
The 10-mile run will begin at Stokes and end at Bethel. The other races will all be run in Bethel. All will be run over flat terrain.

The events are open to anyone, and special awards will be given to top finishers. Awards will also be given to all finishers who complete their race. The top three male and female runners in each will receive medals. A master's group, divided into 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over, will also receive special ribbons and medals.

A \$2.50 entry fee is charged for each event. The races will begin at 12 noon and continue until 2:30 p.m.

Further information is available from Clem Williams at 825-9431, after 5:30 p.m.

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GOLD FOR EAST GERMAN LUGE RACERS — East Germany's Hans Rinn and Norbert Hahn dash through the Olympic luge chute Tuesday at Igls, near Innsbruck, Austria, on their way to securing a gold medal in the lug two-seater event, with a total time for two runs of 1:25.60. The West German team placed second, while the Austrians finished third. (AP Wirephoto)

State's Lou Holtz Expected To Be Named New Coach Of The Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — "When you think you've gone as far as you can go, you might as well get out of coaching," is one of the favorite sayings of Lou Holtz, scheduled to be named today as head coach of the New York Jets of the National Football League.

Holtz, who worked overnight miracles as head coach of North Carolina State, was chosen as the Jets' new chief on

Monday, knowledgeable pro football sources told The Associated Press.

The team will hold a news conference today to make the choice official.

A spokesman for the Jets today would neither confirm nor deny the selection of Holtz, but conceded a new coach could be named "at any time."

Holtz canceled a speaking engagement in Charlotte, N.C., Friday night and said, "You

will understand later." A North Carolina radio station reported he was en route to New York.

A 150-pound linebacker in college, the bespectacled Holtz looks and talks more like a college English professor than he does a coach. And he is one of the first to admit he does not bear the traditional image of a football coach.

"I know how I look and I can't help it," Holtz told his first news conference after being named head coach at North Carolina State. "But I can throw a clipboard as good as any coach who's six-foot-four and I like to win."

As coach of the Jets, Holtz will inherit a team that of late has done anything but win. The Jets finished the 1975 season with a 3-11 mark, worst in the history of the franchise. Charley Winner was fired as head

coach late in the season and Ken Shipp, the offensive coordinator, served as interim coach.

The Jets' chief asset is sore-kneed quarterback Joe Namath, who guided the team to their stunning upset of the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III. Namath has asked to be traded to Los Angeles.

In his four seasons at North Carolina State, Holtz guided the Wolfpack to a 33-12-2 record, which included two appearances in the Peach Bowl and one each in the Liberty and Astro-Bluebonnet Bowls.

Holtz played college football at Kent State. He was an assistant coach at five schools and head coach at William & Mary for three years before going to North Carolina State. His over-all record as a college head coach is 46-2-3.

Petty Almost Is Unnoticed

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For a five-time winner, the only man ever to have won more than once, Richard Petty seems to be strolling around almost unnoticed as preparations continue for Sunday's 18th annual Daytona 500, the choicest prize in stock car racing.

Petty's relative low profile is attributable to two factors. First, the lean, tall millionaire is sporting a fashionable, Dylanesque beard and hairdo—a far cry from his slicked down, generally clean-cut style of years past—and probably unrecognizable to most unless pointed out.

Second, his qualifying speed of 178.903 miles per hour, a dismal 16th fastest, is so slow the people who do recognize him are wondering if they should still approach him.

"At least nobody is accusing us of cheating," chuckled Petty as he sat on a stack of tires in front of his garage.

Petty's crew pulled the engine that was used for qualifying out of his Dodge and hauled it off to the NASCAR inspection shed Sunday evening, just as the cars of A.J. Foyt, Darrell Waltrip and Dave Marcis were being pushed in for thorough checking. All three cars were later found to be illegally rigged for extra speed.

"Anybody want to inspect this thing?" Petty's brother Maurice kiddingly asked the inspection team, pointing to the engine.

"Yeah," said one, "We'd like to know why it went so slow."

"So would we," answered Maurice. "So would we."

King Richard, who seldom qualifies faster than he plans to run an entire race, seemed genuinely concerned, though.

"If we pick up another five miles an hour or so by Sunday, we should be all right, otherwise, I don't know," he explained. "We'll be working on it, that's for sure."

Petty was expected to take

advantage of today's practice and qualifying session, although he didn't make an appearance Monday.

Nearly two dozen other drivers did, including the quartet who were disqualified after Sunday's start of time trials, giving the pole position for the \$350,000 NASCAR Grand National race to Ramo Stott.

In legal form, three of the cars were within a mile or two an hour of their illegal speeds. The fourth, Bruce Hill, was faster, at 181.068 m.p.h.

Ford Calls Medalist

INNSBRUCK (AP) — "I'm sorry," the White House switchboard told American Olympic star Sheila Young, "but President Ford doesn't accept collect calls."

"But I'm returning the President's call," the 25-year-old triple medalist from Detroit told the operator.

Ford called Miss Young Monday to congratulate her for winning gold, silver and bronze medals and becoming America's first triple winner in any Winter Olympics.

The phone bill was about \$40. Olympic officials said they believed it was the first time a President had called an Olympic medal winner at the Olympic site.

Ford placed the call at lunch time in the United States, which was early evening in Innsbruck. There is a six-hour time difference.

At first, operators and officials were unable to locate Miss Young. She is relaxing and touring the countryside with her fiancé James Ochowicz of Milwaukee now that her skating events are over.

Finally, about 10:30 p.m., officials located her and she returned the call. That's when the operator gave her static.

"We're all very proud of you," Ford told her, adding that he had watched her silver medal finish in the 1,500-meter race and her gold medal finish in the 500 on television.

"Thank you, Mr. President," Miss Young responded. There was some more small talk about American success in the Olympics. Then Miss Young hung up, beaming with pride.

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Indiana Still Is Far Ahead

By The Associated Press
Unbeaten Indiana received all but one first-place ballot and remained the overwhelming leader in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll. The lone dissenter cast his No. 1 vote for Rutgers, one of the nation's two other major undefeated teams.

Indiana and Rutgers both raised their season records to 20-0 with victories Monday night, Indiana beating Big Ten rival Michigan State 85-70 and Rutgers routing outmanned Delaware 110-87.

This week's poll, however, was based on games played through Sunday. In last week's action, Indiana pulled out a 72-67 overtime victory over Michigan while Rutgers posted triumphs over Princeton, West Virginia and Navy.

The nation's only other major unbeaten club, Western Michigan at 18-0, moved up two spots in the latest ratings to No. 15.

Indiana headed the list with 1,278 points on 63 first-place votes and one second from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Marquette, 18-1 after beating Manhattan 78-59 and Detroit 68-66 last week, remained far back in second place with 1,093 points. North Carolina, 18-2 and Maryland, 17-3, moved up one place each to third and fourth, respectively, and Rutgers climbed from seventh to fifth.

Nevada-Las Vegas, third last week, dropped down to No. 7 after suffering its first loss of the season, at the hands of Pepperdine by a 93-91 score Friday night.

North Carolina received 950 points, Maryland 772 and Rutgers 756.

UCLA climbed from ninth place to sixth after upsetting Washington, which had been No. 6 last week but dropped down to No. 9. Nevada-Las

Vegas was seventh, followed by Tennessee, eighth last week; Washington, and Notre Dame, 11th last week.

Alabama headed the Second Ten, followed by North Carolina State, Cincinnati, Missouri, Western Michigan, Michigan, St. John's, Virginia Tech and Centenary and North Texas State, tied for 19th.

Michigan is the lone newcomer to the list following its impressive showing against powerful Indiana, with Princeton — No. 15 last week — dropping off after losing to Rutgers 75-62.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday, Feb. 8, and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Indiana (63)	19-0	1,278
2. Marquette	18-1	1,093
3. N. Carolina	18-2	950
4. Maryland	17-3	772
5. Rutgers (1)	19-0	756
6. UCLA	17-3	601
7. Nev.-Las Vegas	23-1	598
8. Tennessee	18-2	474
9. Washington	18-2	423
10. Notre Dame	14-4	332
11. Alabama	15-3	256
12. N.C. St.	16-4	169
13. Cincinnati	17-3	143
14. Missouri	18-3	134
15. W. Michigan	18-0	112
16. Michigan	14-5	88
17. St. John's	17-3	79
18. Virginia Tech	18-3	57
19. Centenary	20-3	41
(tie) N. Tex. St.	16-2	41

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Bowling

Men's City			
	w	l	
Earl's Pearls	50	30	
Slim's Raiders	49	31	
Comedy of Errors	47	33	
Chatham Hot Dogs	43	37	
Alley Cats	42½	37½	
Challengers	41	39	
Krispy Kreme	40½	39½	
First Citizens	38	42	
Nelson Realtors	36½	43½	
Thorpe Music	35½	44½	
Moose 885	33	47	
Honda Greenville	24	56	
High game and series, Roy Lee,	255,	633,	

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'60 Minutes' Is Widely Viewed

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ J 8
♥ A 10
♦ J 9 5 4 2
♣ A K J

EAST
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ 7
♦ K 8 5 4 3 2
♣ K 8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 5
♥ Q 7
♦ 10 6
♣ Q 8 7 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1NT Pass 3♣
Pass 4♣ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

This might be the year that one of the small countries upsets the bridge giants and captures the Bermuda Bowl, symbol of world bridge supremacy, for the first time. It is not yet known who will represent defending champions Italy, and several members of the North American team are new to top-level international competition. Australia and Israel are both given an outside chance, but some pundits believe that Brazil has the best shot to overturn the form book.

Spearheading the South Americans' challenge will be their brilliant young star, Gabriel Chagas. He was declarer on this hand, and arrived at a routine four spade contract which was imperiled by an unfortunate break in the trump suit. However, he found an elegant discard to bring home his contract.

West got the defense off to its best start by cashing the king and queen of diamonds and continuing with a low diamond. East ruffed with his lone trump and Chagas overruffed. A trump to the queen revealed the break, and Chagas paused to take stock.

Ten tricks were there if he could score four club tricks. But West had already shown up with nine cards in spades and diamonds, so the odds that his remaining four cards were three clubs and one heart were remote, to say the least. Therefore, declarer could not unblock dummy's clubs before drawing trumps. But if he drew all the trumps first, he would have no entry back to his queen of clubs and would be stranded in dummy with a losing heart and diamond.

West, who had passed originally, had already shown up with 9 points in diamonds. Chagas reasoned that if he held the king of hearts as well, he would have opened the bidding. So declarer proceeded to draw four rounds of trumps, discarding the ace of hearts from dummy!

The rest was easy. The A-K-J of clubs were cashed, and a heart was led from the table. East could take the king of hearts, but then he had to return a heart or a club, allowing declarer to score his two queens for the game-winning tricks.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.25 in cash or check, payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07068.

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Last

Dec. 7, CBS' Emmy-winning "60 Minutes" news program began appearing in the Sunday night "family hour" slot against NBC's Walt Disney series and ABC's "Swiss Family Robinson."

So how's it doing? Quite well, according to A. C. Nielsen audience estimates. CBS' world of real is outdrawing the make-believe Robinson isle and giving Disney & Co. a brisk run for the money.

Excluding Jan. 11, when "60 Minutes" was bumped for a Tom Sawyer movie, Nielsen figures up to Feb. 1 show that the news program has been seen in an average of 12.2 million homes over an eight-week period.

Which is more than double the audience for the low-rated family show it replaced, "Three for the Road," according to Nielsen figures on that show from October through November.

NBC's durable Disney series still remains king of the Sunday night family hour, averaging more than 14.2 million homes in the eight-week period "60 Minutes" has been rated by the Nielsen folks.

But those ratings show ABC's Robinson series, the second-ranked Sunday "Family Hour" program when the season began, now in third place. The only time it had a larger audience than "60 Minutes" was on Dec. 7, when the CBS program premiered in its new 7 p.m. EST time slot.

For the last three years, "60 Minutes" has appeared on Sundays at 6 p.m. EST, except during the summers, when it appeared in prime evening time, and during the football season, when it went off the air.

Don Hewitt, executive producer of the series, is understandably pleased at the size of the audience it's been getting in its new time slot.

He said that when the show was scheduled to compete with the Disney series and "Swiss Family Robinson," "I was told that if we got a 25 per cent share of the audience we'll be doing well."

According to the Nielsen ratings, it has averaged an estimated 28 per cent of the au-

dience in its time period so far, its highest mark coming on Jan. 4, when it got a 34 per cent share of the audience.

By comparison, "Three for the Road" only was attracting an average of 15 per cent share of the estimated audience.

"I would think there's little question now, considering how well we've done, of our being renewed for 7 o'clock next season," producer Hewitt said.

However, he said he won't definitely know until late March, when CBS draws up its prime time schedule for the 1976-77 season.

TV Log

WNCT-TV Ch. 9

TUESDAY
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Hollywood Sq.
8:00 Food Times
8:30 Pop! 2:30 Guiding Light
9:00 MASH 3:00 All in Family
9:30 Movie On 3:30 Match Game
10:00 Switch 4:00 Tattletales
11:00 Newswatch 4:30 Brady Bunch
11:30 Movie On 5:00 Gunsmoke
WEDNESDAY
6:30 Car. Today
8:00 News 7:00 Truth Or
8:30 Kangaroo 7:30 Match Game
11:00 Gambit 10:00 Blue Knight
11:30 Love Of 11:00 Newswatch
11:55 Graham Kerr 11:30 Movie

WITN-TV Ch. 7

TUESDAY
7:00 Fam Affair 12:30 Marble Mach
7:30 Name Tune 12:55 NBC News
8:00 Movie On 1:00 Somers
9:00 Police Woman 1:30 Days of Lives
11:00 Joe Forrester 2:30 Doctors
11:30 Tonight 4:00 Another Wid.
4:30 Bewitched
WEDNESDAY
5:30 Country Pl 5:00 Ironside
6:00 News 6:00 News
7:00 Today 6:30 NBC News
7:25 News 7:00 Fam Affair
8:00 Movie On 7:30 Match Game
8:25 News 8:00 Little House
10:00 Movie On 9:00 Chico & Man
10:30 News 9:30 Dumplings
11:00 News 11:00 Petroselli
11:30 News 11:00 News
12:00 News Noon 11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV Ch. 12

TUESDAY
7:30 Tell Truth 12:30 Children
8:00 Happy Days 1:00 Ryan's
8:30 Laverne 1:30 Rhyme
9:00 Olympics 2:30 Pyramid
11:00 News 2:30 Gen Hosp
11:30 Mystery 3:30 One Life
12:00 Girl 4:00 Flintstone
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Morning 6:00 News
9:00 Montage 6:30 1999
10:00 Not For 7:30 Tell Truth
10:30 Girl 8:00 Olympics
11:00 Edge 8:30 News
11:30 Happy 11:30 Movie
12:00 Make Deal 1:00 News

WUNK-TV Ch. 25

TUESDAY
7:00 Guitar 11:55 Arts
7:30 Book 12:30 Elec Co
8:00 NC People 1:00 Ready
8:30 Consumer 1:25 Motion
9:00 Adams 1:50 Rhythm
10:00 Tennesson 2:05 Gun Tag
10:30 Woman 2:25 Arts
11:00 News 2:50 Malth
11:30 Rhythm 3:00 Mis Rogers
WEDNESDAY
8:30 Gun Tag 4:00 Mis Rogers
8:55 Cover 4:30 Sesame St
9:10 Ready 5:00 Sesame St
9:30 About Safety 6:00 Pictures
9:35 Child Life 6:30 Your Future
10:00 Sesame St 7:30 Now
11:00 Fact 8:00 Aging
11:35 Rhythm 9:00 Theater

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cuttlefish
6. Scratch
12. Am
13. Prayer
14. Debases
16. Vital
17. Folly
18. Seize
20. Lyric
21. Depressed
23. Eventually
25. Teutonic goddess of earth
27. Meander
29. Understand
31. Japanese drama

DOWN

32. Tincture of gold: Heraldry
33. Scheduled
35. Averages
37. School of whales
39. Eel: Old English
41. Weaken
42. Jutting rock
44. Black bird
46. Connective
48. Less
50. Lithic
52. Redskin
54. Inner: Anatomy
55. Means
56. Mink scarf



Par time 25 min.

AP Newsfeatures

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Soapframe bar
2. Stimulating
3. Musical instruments theory
4. Distinctive
5. Solar disk
6. Singing syllable
7. Macaw
8. Sorghum
9. Apart
10. Administrative
11. Compass point
12. Utter
13. Foundation
14. Marry
15. Soft metal
16. Dowry
17. Spongy ground
18. Be sorry
19. Divine Being
20. The extreme point
21. Theater district
22. Society: French
23. Abstract being
24. Downfall
25. But
26. Strike out
27. Italian pronoun
28. Pouch
29. Adjective suffix
30. Great city: abbr.

High Rates Of Murder, Assault

RALEIGH (AP)—Statistics show that North Carolina generally has a lower than average rate of rape, robbery and auto theft, but the state has a very high rate of murder and aggravated assault, a legislative commission has decided.

State Sen. McNeill Smith, D-Guilford, chairman of the crime study commission, said of the high rate of violent crimes, "It appears that since colonial days, North Carolinians have been a straightforward, hand at the plough and hand at the gun group of people. We settle our grievances directly and personally."

The statistic was compiled by the commission from FBI crime reports.

Because economic and social conditions may affect crime rates, Smith said rape is a crime rarely committed against an acquaintance. It is more prevalent in cities because the victim can be someone the attacker does not know. He said North Carolina's widespread

rural areas may contribute to its relatively low rape rate.

Also, violent crimes against people may occur more often in a less industrial, less educated society than is found in other areas of the country, Smith said.

Among figures compiled by the commission were those showing that in 1974 North Carolina had a rate of 369.4 aggravated assaults per 100,000 people.

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6:30-11:00 P.M.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day and evening to express whatever emotional fervor you are now experiencing. Show your understanding what others desire from any situation with which you are connected. An unusually good time to put across your ideas or wares.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to please kin more for greater rapport. A good time for some charming entertaining at home. Show your artistic talent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over with partners how to improve production and have more success in the future. Gain needed advice from experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas on how to add to present income; put them in operation quickly. Analyze your position first.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Improve health, appearance with right exercise, treatments. Then off to business and social affairs to improve standing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study opportunities well and take advantage of the best. Enjoy recreation in the company of loved one. Avoid troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with pals you really enjoy for a good time now. Put plan to work that will gain you some cherished aim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle civic duty with utmost care. Pay bills on time to improve credit. Don't be a pushover for the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Step into that new outlet that is just right for you. Some new contact can fill you in if uncertain, uninformed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study best ways to handle responsibilities. Take more interest in your mate and come to a far greater accord.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confer with associates to make better future plans. A situation arises that clarifies the picture; handle wisely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow your intuition on best ways to handle work for right benefits. Shop wisely for the new clothing you should have.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get out to fun places with congenials during spare time. Have greater happiness with your mate. Consider idealistic approach.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to have interest of loved ones early in life and will do well if someone is always interested in him or her, so do not stifle the warm nature here which will nonetheless be of the idealistic kind. Any profession dealing with the public in general is best, in personal work, with the government, selling, acting, etc. Give good religious training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Not So Sure Of Re-Electing Dad

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Susan Ford, on her first presidential campaign trip, said she is "nonpolitical" and uncertain that she wants her father to be elected to a full term.

"I haven't decided yet. I think I would, but not if the job gets any tougher," Miss Ford, 18, said in an interview.

"I've seen him age."

PLAZA Cinema 1

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The Blackwater Band

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DISGRACED OUR FAMILY AGAIN, I SEE...

IT'S NOT PLEASANT, YOU KNOW: HAVING A BROTHER WHO'S A CRIMINAL...

WHEN I GET MARRIED AND HAVE CHILDREN, I HOPE THEY DON'T INHERIT YOUR CRIMINAL TENDENCIES!

B.C.

"LOVE THE LIP" IS EATING AT ERNIE'S TONIGHT.

WHY ARE YOU TELLING ME THIS?

I'M AN INFORMER.

IT'S GUYS LIKE YOU THAT MAKE THIS JOB DISGUSTING!

NUBBIN

I WANT TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON THE BEHAVIOR OF TATER. HE'S THE ONLY DOG ON MY ROUTE THAT DOESN'T BARK AT ME, GROWL AT ME, OR BITE ME.

THANK YOU, MR. TAYLOR.

WHERE DID I GO WRONG?

BLONDIE

TODAY ALL OUR REGULARS GET A FREE PIECE OF RAISIN PIE.

GEE...THAT'S AWFULLY NICE... BUT HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO DO THAT?

WELL, WE COULDN'T SELL IT.

SO AFTER TWO WEEKS WE DECIDED JUST TO GIVE IT AWAY.

BEETLE BAILEY

THERE YOU ARE

YUM! DRINK! GOBBLE! NIBBLE! SMACK! GULP! SNACK! BITE! SAVOR

WHEN YOU'RE ON A DIET YOU TRY TO MAKE EVERY BITE COUNT

THE PHANTOM

I'LL FIND THE EVIL MEN WHO ROBBED YOU, WHERE'S THE ISLE OF PRINCE AJIZ?

IN, DEVIL!

THE EVIL MEN... AND THE DIAMOND...

JULIET JONES

MAYBE LAPIN WILL BE BACK IN A MINUTE

"GONE FOR GOOD?"

HE JUST RUSHED IN... AND THEN OUT... WITHOUT SAYING A WORD...

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Approximately 2000 square foot home in Winterville. Central heat and air, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, stove. Call 756-6733 after 6. LAKE GLENWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, fenced yard. Reduced for quick sale. Owner will help with closing cost. 758-1304 after 5. LAKE GLENWOOD. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. View the lake from your living or dining room. Call now for other details on this fine home. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Edwards, 756-6652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647. 3 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, \$11,900. Located on Mumford Road. Call 752-2965 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. BROOK VALLEY. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3800 square feet. 8 per cent loan assumption. \$79,500. For more details contact Francis Garner, Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163; nights and weekends, 758-5604. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	House For Sale BY OWNER. Reduced from original price of \$44,900 to \$42,900. Over 1600 heated square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, central heat and air, fenced in back yard, fireplace in den. As a bonus, all draperies will remain. Owner is ready to deal. Call 758-0975. BARGAIN HUNTERS. Want to save cash? This may be the home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace. Excellent loan assumption. Minimum closing cost. This one won't last long. 1450 square feet. Mid 30's. Contact Francis Garner at Blount & Ball Realty Company, 752-6163 days, 758-5604 nights and weekends. SACRIFICE. Owner transferred. 204 Pineridge, Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, (huge master bedroom), wooded landscaped fenced back yard, sport rail on the front. Loan 8 1/2 per cent can be assumed. Reduced. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615. BETHEL. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home. Just the thing for a large family. James A. Manning Real Estate & Insurance, Bethel, 825-5631. STRATFORD. This small subdivision is one of the nicest and quietest in town. 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Demo. Automatic, power steering, air.
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Brown, automatic, air.
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White, 4 speed, 3 seats.
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1969 Olds 98
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